

TURKS AGREE TO SIGN PEACE TREATY AT LAUSANNE

# The Daily Mirror 20

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No. 6008.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923

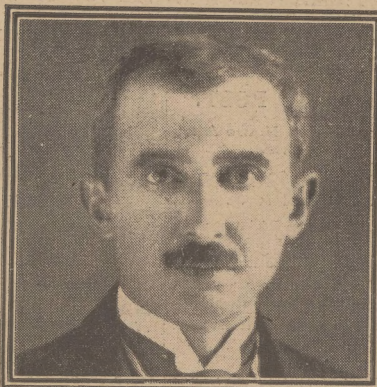
One Penny.

## DAINTY PAGES



The bride's two little pages at the wedding of Miss Isabel Lazarus to Mr. M. Lyons at the Synagogue, Bayswater. Their picturesque Kate Greenaway dress is in keeping with the prevalent fashion for costume weddings.

## TURKS ACCEPT THE TREATY



Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation.

### MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S RETURN



Mr. Lloyd George photographed in London on his return from his holiday abroad. He said he felt all the better for his first real holiday for seven-teen or eighteen years.



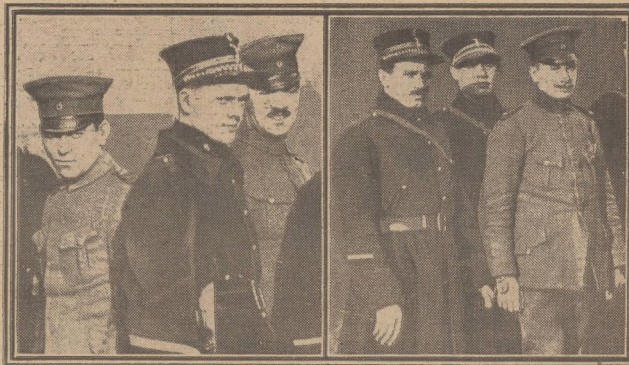
Lord Curzon. Further discussion on Mosul is asked for. Agreement on the main points with a desire for reconsideration of minor matters was the decision arrived at yesterday by the Turks in regard to the 'Peace Treaty' drawn up by the Allies.

## MISSING SEAMEN SEIZED BY BOLSHEVISTS?



Left to right: Boatswain Foster and Hartley and Hutch, three of the five men missing on the coast of Russian Lapland from the Hull trawler Itonia. They went ashore in a boat and never returned. The mate, who landed to make inquiries, reported they had been captured by Bolshevists.

## GERMANS TO DIE FOR BELGIAN OFFICER'S MURDER



Left picture, Reibke (left) and Gualbert, and (right picture) Reinhardt, all in custody of Belgian soldiers. These are three Germans who, with another named Klein, are to be publicly executed at Aix-la-Chapelle for the murder of the Belgian, Lieutenant Graff. —(Special Daily Mirror photographs.)



## BARBER OWNER OF RACEHORSES.

Spare-Time Training and Riding Winners.

## BOYHOOD DREAMS.

First Hurdle Jumper Bought for £50 and Bicycle!

To be a racehorse owner, trainer and jockey, as well as a barber and cycle repairer, is probably unique in the world of sport and business.

Yet Mr. A. J. Chamberlain, of Darlington-road, Wolverhampton, combines all these activities with a fair measure of success. He will shave you with the utmost celerity; dash into the back yard, where his racehorses are housed in galvanised iron "boxes," give them a feed, dash back again and sell you a bicycle or a bottle of hair restorer almost before you have dried your face.

It is a breathless life, but Mr. Chamberlain enjoys every moment of it.

## BACK YARD "COURSE."

First Horse Trained to Jump Over Pole in 30 Yards' Run.

Mr. Chamberlain is now forty-seven, and although he has been engaged in the hair-dressing business ever since he left school, his great ambition was to be a jockey.

He realised that ambition nearly fourteen years ago, when he bought his first racehorse. It cost him £50 and a bicycle!

Now he owns a string of six horses, employs an apprentice, a jockey, and the occasional help of his assistants.

Mr. Chamberlain has the very highest opinion of F. Saunders, his jockey. He considers that if he only had a chance he would make a great name for himself as a steeplechaser or over the hurdles.

This opinion was justified at the Manchester meeting on Friday, when, by fine horsemanship, Saunders, on Jugalis, won the Selling Hurdle by half a length from Mr. E. T. O'Sullivan's Poise. Mr. Chamberlain, however, never happy unless he is riding his own horses.

He has, as a matter of fact, ridden fourteen winners and trained fifty.

This has all been done in the intervals between hair-cutting and mending punctures, as it were.

### A MEMORABLE DEBUT.

The story of Mr. Chamberlain's first race deserves to rank as an epic in the annals of the Turf.

He trained his horse to jump over a pole in his backyard with a run of only about thirty yards, and then entered him for a local steeplechase, not knowing the difference between a hurdle race and a steeplechase.

A jockey's outfit seemed to be an insuperable difficulty until he conceived the idea of borrowing a friend's fancy dress costume. Thus arrayed, he went off to the course in a cab.

"I do not know who was the more astonished at the jumps—myself or the horse," says Mr. Chamberlain. "Neither of us had ever seen anything of the kind before."

"No one expected us to clear one jump, let alone the lot. But we did, and, although we were unplaced, we were well up at the finish. "It was a very good run for me. My boyhood dreams had come true. I was owner, jockey and trainer all in one."

"I finished the day in the shop, shaving and hairdressing."

## SOLO DANCING CONTEST.

Free Scholarships for a Year and Silver Cups as Prizes.

Further facts about the Solo Dancing Competition in aid of the "Sunshine" Homes for blind babies and the Greater London Fund for the blind, are now available. There are to be four classes, as follows:

- A.—Style of Dancing and Age.
- A.—Classical or character; under 7 years.
- B.—Classical, character or operatic; from 7 to 11 years.
- C.—Classical, character or operatic; from 11 to 15 years.
- D.—Classical, character or operatic; from 15 to 21 years.

Winners in Classes C and D will compete for two scholarships entitling the holders to one year's daily free tuition with a teacher to be selected by the candidate.

It has been decided to hold the London preliminaries at the Armitage Hall, National Institute for the Blind, 226, Great Portland-street, on the following dates: Class A, on Friday, February 23; Class B, on Saturday, February 24; Class D, on Friday, March 2; Class C, on Saturday, March 3.

The London final will take place approximately on April 22, if possible at a West End theatre.

The fee of 2s. 6d. for everyone attending the competition, either as a competitor, pianist or spectator, should be sent to Mrs. Clarendon, M.B.E., Secretary, Blind Babies' Home, 224-5, Great Portland-street, W.1, as soon as possible.

In addition to prizes of silver and bronze medals, *The Daily Mirror* is presenting two handsome silver cups.

## 8,000,000 MARKS GIFT

Thousands Take Part in "Daily Mirror" Contest.

## RUHR CRISIS VIEWS.

Entries for *The Daily Mirror* 8,000,000 Marks Competition closed by the first post this morning.

That the competition has aroused immense interest is shown by the fact that up to last night no fewer than 13,900 opinions had been sent in on what attitude Great Britain should adopt on the Ruhr crisis.

Many more opinions of readers were expected to arrive at this office by this morning's post.

Competitors were required to state in 100 words what they considered Britain should do in view of the situation existing between France and Germany.

The first prize is 5,000,000 marks, the second 2,000,000 marks and the third 1,000,000 marks.

## PROPOSED BY POST.

Man Who Married Two Hours After First Seeing Bride.

Within two hours of their first meeting, an Oxfordshire man and a London widow were married during the week-end at Woodstock, near Oxford.

The bridegroom, Mr. George Edginton, while on a visit to London some time ago, heard his friends speak of a Mrs. Lillian Eary in such terms that when he returned to farm life he wrote to Mrs. Eary.

Mrs. Eary, who is thirty-five and has three children, is employed at the Ministry of Pensions. She replied, and later photographs were exchanged. Then came a proposal of marriage, which Mrs. Eary accepted.

The bride went down to Woodstock yesterday morning and then met Mr. Edginton for the first time. The bridal party went to the register office in a mule cart.

## SIX-HOUR EARTHQUAKE.

Arctic Tremors the Most Violent Since 1920—Tidal Waves.

The biggest earthquake shock since 1920 occurred during the week-end, and although it had not been definitely located yesterday, it is believed that it occurred in Arctic regions.

The shock was registered on Saturday at places as far apart as Washington and West Bromwich (near Birmingham).

At West Bromwich earth tremors were recorded for six hours, and at times were so violent as to throw the recording instrument out of order temporarily.

The view that the disturbance occurred under the sea is strengthened by a Reuter message stating that four tidal waves struck Haleiwa (thirty miles from Honolulu, in the Pacific) within thirty minutes on Saturday. Damage was slight.

## RESTAURANT PANIC.

Irish Incendiaries Sprinkle Tables with Petrol in Dublin.

Irish rebels failed in an audacious attempt to burn down a large restaurant in Dublin, owned by a member of the "My Country" movement. Some of the young men seated themselves at different tables in the restaurant, which was crowded, many women being present.

Just as tea was being served they jumped up, pulled bottles of petrol from their pockets and ordered everybody to clear out. They then sprinkled petrol over the tables.

A scene of panic ensued. Many women were too terrified to move, and the incendiaries carried at least two into the street.

Soon a large crowd gathered, with the result that the men, after starting flames, which were quickly put out, had to make a hasty escape.

## GIRL WITH NO NAME.

Fight to Regain Her Lost Memory—Police Inquiries Fruitless.

"Queenie," the mystery girl who was found by a police wanderer in the Park Corner, seven weeks ago unable to remember who she was, is still without a name.

She remains at the Westminster Infirmary waiting for someone to claim her, and can remember nothing prior to the morning she woke up in a bed in the infirmary.

Police all over Britain have instituted inquiries to solve the mystery, but without success.

No girl answering "Queenie's" description has been reported missing. She is tall and slim, with bobbed hair and vivacious brown eyes which sparkle when she talks.

## BRITAIN'S PAUPER LINE.

Despite the wonderful development of Britain, said Mr. Clynes at Hull yesterday, there was to-day, in proportion to the total population, a larger number of people near the pauper line than ever before.

There had never been problems so calculated to cause not only anger and unrest, but a spirit tending at least towards revolution.

## LURE OF TENNIS.

Clamour to Get Seats for Wimbledon Championships.

## BALLOT FOR PLACES.

In spite of extensions and improvements, the seating accommodation for the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon Park is still insufficient to meet the public demand.

The meeting begins on June 25, but no further applications for seats will be considered. The lists have now closed, but the final post brought hundreds of eleventh-hour applications, and the total is far in excess of the 4,000 available for the public.

The seats will be allotted for this, of course, applies only to seats available for the whole meeting.

About 2,500 are reserved for those who prefer to wait in a queue and secure their seats from day to day.

Altogether there will be accommodation for 10,000 round the centre court, excluding standing room for another two or three thousand.

"The run on the seats is a very satisfactory sign," Commander Hillyard, secretary of the L.T.A., told *The Daily Mirror* yesterday. "It shows that the game is in a healthy state."

"The public will find many additions and improvements in the accommodation since last year."

All the courts have been relaid since the last meeting, and several new refreshment rooms have been erected.

## SAFETY WORST.

Tube Chairman Counsels Boldness—Are We Slackers?

"Safety first" was a cowardly doctrine, except within the narrowest limits," said Lord Ashfield (chairman of the Underground), speaking on Saturday at the St. Pancras Working-Men's Club.

The survival of the fittest had become the survival of the opportunist. Opportunity favoured the bold.

Referring to the common dearth of initiative, Lord Ashfield said it seemed that we were becoming less able to concentrate on a course of study and less thorough in pursuit of it than our fathers were.

## MARRIED IN HASTE.

Bigamy Charge Against Wooer Who Lost No Time.

A swift courtship and marriage had a sensational sequel at Scarborough on Saturday, when Walter Hall (forty), who described himself as an advertising specialist, formerly of Leeds and Manchester, was remanded in custody on a bigamy charge.

He is alleged to have married Mrs. Elizabeth Whitworth, his wife, Mrs. Florence Gertrude Hall, whom he married in 1908, being then alive.

Hall went to Scarborough in November, and became well known, as he energetically canvassed the town for a directory he was to produce in March.

It was thus that he met Mrs. Whitworth, a widow, who is the proprietress of a grocery business.

## INCOME-TAX DEATH.

Old-Age Pensioner Worried by Misunderstood Forms.

Worried by income tax demands, which he apparently regarded as more serious than they were, Samuel Hardingham, seventy-nine, a Norwich old-age pensioner, drowned himself. A verdict of Suicide while of unsound mind was returned at the inquest.

His daughter said he made a few shillings a week as commission for selling coal. He wrote to his wife saying that the taxing authorities had told him that he had taken £100 in commission, and fear of drastic action was driving him out of his mind.

"I am going into the water opposite Whittingham, where my stick and bag will be found on the bank," the letter continued. "May God sustain you through this heavy trouble."

Mr. Nunn, Inspector of Taxes, denied that any official threat had been made.

## NO LONDON FAIRS FOR CHARITY.

That no fairs other than those on bank holidays at Blackheath, Hampstead and Wormwood Scrubs be permitted under their jurisdiction is a recommendation to the London County Council from the Parks and Open Spaces Committee, which is recommending that an application to hold a fair on Hampstead Heath for charitable purposes.

## MRS. BRIDGEMAN AT PORTLAND.

Mrs. Bridgeman accompanied her husband, the Home Secretary, when he visited the Borealis Institution at Portland during the week-end.

## FOOTBALL CUP'S £41,000 SPELL.

More Than Half a Million Watch Sixteen Games.

## MASCOT MANIA.

Goat, Red Indians, Pony and "White-Eyed Kaffir."

All England was in the grip of the Football Cup-tie fever on Saturday.

It is estimated that the sixteen matches down for decision in the second round attracted well over half a million spectators. Probably ten times this number awaited the half-time and final scores with feverish anxiety.

A total of nearly £41,000 was taken in gate money.

## BERIBBONED INVADERS.

Travellers from North Who Never Reached Football Ground.

For the four matches played in London alone—at Stamford Bridge, Millwall, Tottenham and Charlton—£10,857 was paid at the turnstiles. The biggest London gate was at Chelsea, where the 87,105 spectators paid £4,145 for admission.

Supporters of the various teams journeyed from the ends of the country to cheer their favourites to victory, and the way to poor partisan who did not boldly flaunt the colours of his side.

Beribboned visitors to London were to be found everywhere during the morning—in such unlikely places as the Abbey and St. Paul's. Many of them had travelled all night, and some, falling by the way, did not reach a football ground at all.

Three Preston supporters, for instance, were found asleep by the roadside in the neighbourhood of Charlton long after the gates had closed.

They had travelled from the north in a motor-lorry, and hoped to return by the same means.

### GOOD-LUCK GOAT.

There was a big contingent of Southampton supporters at Stamford Bridge, where their rat-like, trumpeting and motor-horns reinforced the efforts of the vocalists to spur the "Saints" on to victory.

There were, too, mascots by the score. One bright spirit, considering that the brass lion which was supposed to bring good luck to Millwall does not display sufficient enthusiasm, introduced a goat, bedecked with the blue and white colours of the New Cross club.

The war-whoops of Liverpool's supporters disguised as Red Indians probably helped them to beat Wolverhampton.

Derby's white-eyed Kaffir was considered to have had an occult effect on Bristol City, who were beaten; and the Bolton Wanderers' Shetland pony exercised a similar influence over Leeds United.

Altogether, it was a great Cup-tie Day. London has special cause for rejoicing, for six of her clubs are still in the English Cup.

## QUEEN'S PRIZE GIRL.

Chosen for Royal Award by Votes of Scholars at High School.

Queen Alexandra, at Sandringham House, received Miss Joan Legrice, of King's Lynn, on Saturday, and presented to her her Majesty's prize for showing most public spirit at the King's Lynn and West Norfolk High School for Girls.

The prize, a beautifully-bound volume of Shakespeare's works, bore Queen Alexandra's signature, and was awarded to Miss Legrice by the votes of the scholars.

## OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 5.53 p.m. Mr. Churchill left London yesterday for the country.

Sir Charles Gill's condition was unchanged yesterday.

Through the Window.—Two boys larking in Fleet-street, E.C., fell through a boot-shop window.

Palace Investiture.—The King will hold an Investiture at Buckingham Palace on Thursday, February 22.

Soviet Commission.—A Soviet commission to settle accounts between Poland and Russia has arrived in Warsaw.—Renter.

Park Prices.—A cheaper tariff has been approved for the sale of refreshments in the London County Council parks and gardens.

Humber Victim.—The body of one of the six victims of the Hull dredger disaster has been recovered, and is thought to be that of E. Wood.

Died in Café.—In a Cardiff café crowded with visitors for the Rugby international on Saturday Edward Guinness, an old member of the staff, fell dead.

Carbolic Acid Death.—Found in his room suffering from carbolic acid poisoning, Mr. S. Heppenstall, a Scarborough Labour leader, died there in hospital.



# TURKS ACCEPT PART OF TREATY AT LAUSANNE

## Refusal To Sign the Capitulations and Economic Clauses of Peace Pact.

## MOSUL: NEW CONFERENCE WITH BRITAIN?

### Lord Curzon Due Back in London To-day After Two Months' Struggle for Settlement.

The Turks at Lausanne yesterday accepted the major part of the Peace Treaty, but refused to sign the capitulations and the economic clauses.

After the final concessions by the Allies—in which, on M. Poincaré's instructions, the French delegates supported Britain—the Turks accepted many points in the "Treaty as sufficient for the establishment of peace."

"We agree," said Ismet Pasha's reply to Lord Curzon, "to great sacrifices for the preservation of peace and tranquillity in the world." They suggested new negotiations with Britain for a Mosul agreement to be reached within a year.

Lord Curzon and his colleagues are expected to reach London this afternoon. They have been absent over two months.

## GRAVES IN GALLIPOLI TO REMAIN UNDISTURBED.

### Turkey Renounces Western Frontier of 1915.

### MINORITIES SAFEGUARDED.

LAUSANNE, Sunday.

The Turkish reply was dispatched to Lord Curzon to-day.

It states in substance that, questions of principle having been solved, Ismet Pasha is prepared to sign the Treaty with certain reservations on "secondary points."

A meeting of the Allied representatives was called immediately to consider the position.

After expressing the conviction that the unanimity between the Allies and the Turkish delegation on fundamental points was sufficient for the establishment of peace, they declared:

"We agree to great sacrifices for the preservation of peace and tranquillity in the world, and are convinced that public opinion throughout the world and the Allied Powers will recognise the importance and value of those sacrifices."

"We accept the Western Frontier as proposed by the Allies and, in order once more to testify our goodwill, we do not insist on obtaining Karagatch and the railway running from that point to Kulelburgas as well as Dimitoka."

"In brief, we renounce our frontier of 1915."

### FREEDOM OF STRAITS.

"We renounce the closing of the Straits and the garrison at Gallipoli, and we accept the demarcation of the Aegean territory according to the Allies' proposals."

"We have also accepted the proposal to establish local administration in Imbros and Tenedos, and accept the proposal regarding the islands of the Dodecanese."

As regards Mosul, the reply proposes the exclusion of this question from the programme of the Conference with the object of submitting the matter for agreement between Turkey and Britain within one year.

Clauses regarding nationality are accepted in conformity with the demands of the Allies, and the same applies to the question of minorities.

Regarding financial questions, the reply states: "We accept the Allied proposals with reference to the Ottoman Public Debt, while the debt on account of the railways will remain in the charge of those States through which the railways pass."—Reuter.

Numbers of journalists and others remained up half the night awaiting the Turkish answer to the Treaty terms as finally amended by the Allies.—Reuter.

## BLOWING UP SUNKEN WARSHIP

### Thousands Watch Big Explosion from Eastbourne Promenade.

Thousands of people gathered on the promenade at Eastbourne yesterday afternoon, when an attempt was made to blow up the torpedo cruiser Arinade, lying upside-down in the Channel about five miles out to sea.

The staff engaged upon the operation put off in motor-boats in the forenoon, the work of arranging the depth-charges and electrical connections with the detonators and fuses taking a considerable time.

The movements of the diver were hampered by a rather heavy swell.

An electrical cable 1,800 yards in length was used, and the firing boat was moored to the extreme of the line.

When all was in readiness the party moved out of the danger zone. The charges were then fired, and there was a heavy explosion, which sent up a huge column of water. The sea was also much agitated for a considerable distance around the sunken craft.

## FRANCE TO FORBID ALL EXPORTS FROM RUHR?

### Berlin Wants Mediation to Avoid Open Defeat.

### MORE COAL TAKEN OVER.

News from the Ruhr yesterday again went to show that France's mastery of the situation there is becoming more and more assured.

It is persistently rumoured in Berlin, says the *Reuter* (quoted by the Exchange) that the German Chancellor (Dr. Cuno) is becoming very anxious over the development of events.

He has been placed in a false and dangerous position by the unwise German declaration that negotiations could take place until France had evacuated the Ruhr.

This has made any offer of negotiations by Germany now almost impossible. Dr. Cuno, it is stated, would wish for mediation which would allow him to save Germany's face.

### RAILWAY RESUMPTION.

It is significant that the collapse of the railway strike in the occupied zone has been accelerated during the week-end, many workers in the large towns having come forward voluntarily to resume.

Meanwhile, French pressure is being steadily maintained and, in some instances, tightened. Reuter quotes the *Journal* as stating that the prohibition of the export of all industrial products from the Ruhr will shortly be announced.

Meanwhile, the Düsseldorf correspondent of the *Matin* states, three further coal barges have been taken over by the French in the Lippe Canal and diverted to Ludwigschaven. Hitherto 123 barges of coal and coke have been diverted.

The closing of the Ruhr ports, which is being carried out rigidly under French Customs control, appears to be accepted without difficulty by the Germans within the Ruhr.

## U.S. DEBT AGREEMENT.

### Funding Commission Offers Three Methods of Ratification.

WASHINGTON, Sunday.

The Funding Commission has transmitted a document to President Harding, in which three methods are suggested as possible means of making ratification of the funding agreement possible.

The first is a joint resolution approving the agreement and authorising its acceptance.

The second is a Bill amending the Debt Funding Act, making limitation of the interest rate and the payments of principal conform to the British agreement.

The third is an amendment of the Act so as to give the Commission the widest discretion.—Exchange.

## EX-PREMIER'S RETURN.

### Mr. Lloyd George Comments on 'Very Stiff' U.S. Debt Terms.

Mr. Lloyd George returned to London on Saturday from his first real holiday for seventeen years, and, interviewed at his new home in Cheyne-walk, Chelsea, he said he did not feel a "spent force" physically, whatever might be the case politically.

Of his own plans all he would say was that he would "face with equanimity whatever comes." He added that he might visit America at the end of this year. Other comments were:—

"War Debt to U.S.—I think the terms are very stiff. I think a better arrangement might have been negotiated."

"The Ruhr.—France has made a mistake. Any improvement in coal deliveries by Germany will be out of proportion to the expense incurred."

"British Troops on the Rhine.—I am absolutely dead against withdrawal."



Colonel John Ward, popularly known as 'the navvies' M.P., is being seriously ill after an operation.



Count Kuroki, the Japanese general who won the battle of Yalu in the Russo-Japanese War, has died.

## DOG MAID-OF-ALL-WORK THAT "LISTENS-IN."

### Varied Accomplishments of "Bess of Figaros."

### HER WEAKNESS FOR PORT.

Bess of Figaros—a Great Dane with ideas of her own and the will and the way to carry them out—has solved the servant problem for her master, Major Stapley, of Brook Mead, Bray (Berks).

For instance, feeding the chickens is a self-imposed task which Bess has undertaken. She carries the basket of food to the poultry run and, by skilful teeth manipulation, spills the contents among the birds.

Another accomplishment of which Bess is proud is her capability as a "listener-in." Sometimes everybody is out in the garden when the telephone rings.

Bess bounds through the door, calls Major Stapley with a peremptory bark, and—if he still does not quite understand what is wanted—gently, but firmly pushes him along till the phone is within hearing distance.

Where Bess shines most of all is at the meet of the local hounds, the Garth. She acts as mount for Major Stapley's six-months-old son, who, sitting astride in approved hunting fashion, is so carefully piloted by Bess that he never has a spill.

Bess performs all her duties with cheerfulness and zest, and her reward—let it be whispered—is one glass of port for lunch every day! (Pictures on page 11.)

## JAPAN'S "BOBS" DEAD.

### Count Kuroki, the General Who Won Battle of the Yalu.

TOKIO, Sunday.

General Count Kuroki, the famous Japanese general, who won the first great victory in the Russo-Japanese War at the battle of the Yalu, died from pneumonia to-day.—Reuter.

General Kuroki, known as the Japanese "Bobs," was in his seventy-ninth year. He was of Polish origin, and was one of the Samurai. As he once said, he set his faith in the five Imperial Commandments to the Japanese Army, which are:—

1. He who serves in the army (or the navy) shall make it his duty to do his utmost in being loyal and devoted.
2. Shall punctiliously observe the principle of decorum.
3. Shall value and esteem personal courage.
4. Shall be trustworthy and honourable.
5. Simplicity of living (frugality) shall predominate in the life of him who serves in the army (or the navy).

Prince Fushimi, who represented the Emperor of Japan at the funeral of King Edward VII. in 1910, has died, says a Central News cable from Tokio.

## GIRLS IN MEN'S SUITS.

### Constable's Arrest of Suspected Stowaways After Hearing Voices.

Wearing American-cut men's suits, three Dundee girls, Betsy Adamson, Emma Thompson and Margaret Cook, were seen at Hull docks by a constable, who said "their voices gave them away."

They were remanded, charged with being stowaways on the American steamer Sahale, having sailed from Dundee and intending to go to Philadelphia. Cook was found hidden in the ship.

## LEGLESS MAN MYSTERY.

### Bicycle and Letter Found Under Cliff at Hastings.

The discovery of a bicycle and a letter at the foot of a cliff at Hastings points to a tragic solution of the mystery of the disappearance of Cyril McIntyre, an Eastbourne ex-soldier, who lost both his legs in the war.

McIntyre, who wore artificial limbs, left home on Friday to cycle to work, but did not arrive there, and has not been seen since.

The letter found at Hastings was signed "Cyril" and was addressed to a girl in London who knew McIntyre.

## ZOO UNDER SPELL OF PREMATURE SPRING.

### Idyll of Young Love in the Lions' House.

### FLIRTING TURTLE.

### February. Sunshine Brings Luxor Modes Into Park.

WEATHER FORECAST.—Light west to south-west winds; fine; mild during the day; slight frost at night.

There was an atmosphere of spring in the air yesterday, and the maximum temperature in London was 49deg.

At the Zoo some of the bushes were in bud; many of the Fellows and their friends looked positively sprightly, and even the most dolorous animals and birds assumed a cheerful expression.

Algermon, the alligator, for instance, who usually mopes at the bottom of a mud bath, was above water and cheerful.

The Barbary sheep, who live on the highest peaks of the Mappin Terrace, skipped like young lambs in the genial, but premature, sunshine. They scented in its generous warmth a whiff of their long-lost Orient.

### EMBARRASSED LION.

Abdullah and Fatima, the lion and lioness cubs, were greatly embarrassed. According to the keeper, it was expected that Abdullah would propose, but there were so many people about that he could not bring himself to the point.

Their engagement, however, is expected to be announced at any moment.

One of the most remarkable results of the premature spring was to be seen in the turtle house. Mrs. Noah, who was left a widow a century ago, and Methuselah, both of whom should have been wrapped in a sound winter sleep, were flirting outrageously.

They were both wide awake, and Methuselah, who, like Mrs. Noah, is centuries old, dug the fair widow in the ribs as they both playfully struggled for the same piece of cabbage.

In the Park, whence all the world and their wives (especially their wives) seemed to have flocked together to revel under the absurdly blue sky, furs were still the predominant note in toilettes, the favourite skins being apparently kolinsky and mokeskin. The Row had an extra large quota of riders.

### EGYPTIAN NOTE IN DRESS.

It was noticeable that the Egyptian note in dress (possibly due to the wide interest excited by the discoveries at Luxor) was distinctly in the ascendency.

One woman wore with a severe little black moroccan turban earrings of pale jade, shaped like miniature obelisks. A jade green coat, trinketed at the hip with a jade and turquoise scarab, completed a distinctly Oriental costume.

The week-end has been gloriously fine. Saturday was, remarkably warm, winds from the Azores causing the temperature to mount summmwards.

At Croydon the shade temperature about one o'clock was 54deg. and 83deg. in the sun. London was the same.

The average temperature for February is 43.5deg., and the highest recorded in the last fifty years is 56.7.

## GOLD FUNERAL CHARIOTS.

### Glittering New Treasure Recovered from Pharaoh's Tomb.

LUXOR, Sunday.

One of the most splendid treasures ever found in the tombs of Egypt's ancient kings was recovered yesterday when the body of one of Tutankhamun's funeral chariots was taken out of the royal mausoleum.

It was the main part of the body—the dashboard, so to speak—sheathed in heavy sheets of pure gold elaborately chased in relief and set with intricate designs of semi-precious stones.

Set between the bars on which the reins would rest is a procession of little gold figures. On either side of the elegantly-curved dashboard are large round lotus-blossoms, bleached with age, the centre, yet showing through their discolouration the red green of cornelians on one side and the blue gleam of turquoises on the other.

Lord Carnarvon affirms that the "ushabti," or small image of King Tutankhamun is probably the finest piece, from the antiquarian standpoint, that the sepulchre contains.

The "ushabti," or "answerer," showing the defunct monarch in the guise of Osiris, was usually placed on royal tombs to replace the human sacrifice which marked the funeral celebrations of earlier times.—Reuter.

## ARREST FOR READING 'RED' PAPERS

An Englishman, whose name is given as Nelson Collier, and described as a rich landowner in California, has been arrested about a steamer from California, in consequence, says a London cable, of his luggage having been found to contain Bolshevik newspapers and literature.



# THE EVERY PAIR FULLY GUARANTEED.

# Twilfit

# CORSET BEST VALUE CORSET IN THE WORLD.

British made throughout.

Every "TWILFIT" Corset carries the guarantee of absolute perfection in fit, style and wear. Purchase price refunded or corsets changed if not to entire satisfaction. OF ALL DRAPERS.



Model 508.

Average figure. In fine White Coutil. Unbreakable Spiral Steels and four suspenders. A very low bust model, with a 2 1/2 in. bust-line. Medium depth hips and back. Sizes 20 to 30 ins.

Price, pair **13/6**



Model 2579.

Average figure. A fine HIP CORSET of fine Coutil. Very low above waist-line in front, sloping to a medium high back. In White and Pink. Sizes 20 to 28 ins.

Price, per Pair **9/6**



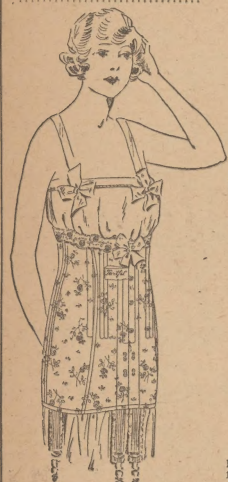
Model 2003.

Slender figure **SPORTS CORSET** with Silk Elastic at top. Specially bound to prevent tearing. Lightly boned. Short cut model in front, hips and back, and low bust. Fitted with four suspenders. Sizes 19 to 28 ins.

Price, per pair **10/6**

## "TWILFIT" SPIRAL STEELS

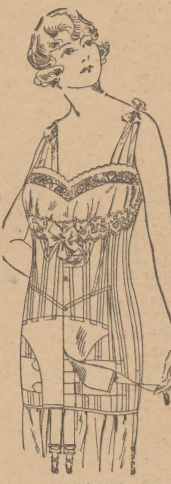
All "Twilfit" Models are fitted with "Twilfit" Spiral Steels—Rustless and Unbreakable. Exclusively a "Twilfit" feature, they are unobtainable in any other Corset.



Model 1921.

Average figure, made from figured Broche, lightly boned with "Twilfit" Spiral Unbreakable Steels, very low bust and sloping back. Sizes 20 to 30 ins.

Price, per pair **15/11**



Model 2020.

Belted Corset (patented). Full figure. This is a reducing Corset on an entirely new principle, with an adjustable belt and overland supports. It does not compress the abdominal organs, but reduces the figure 2 to 5 ins. Special "Twilfit" Spiral Steels, with 6 hose suspenders. Size 24 to 30 ins.

Price, per pair **25/-**



Model 717.

A good MODEL with medium bust and deep skirt. Made in very fine quality Coutil. Fitted with "Twilfit" Unbreakable Steels; trimmed embroidery. Adjustable rubber grip suspenders. For medium figures. Sizes 21 to 30 ins.

Price, per pair **11/6**

Daily Display of the latest Models at Special West End Distributing House—  
**D. H. EVANS & CO., Ltd., Oxford St., London, W.1.**  
Manufacturers—  
**CHAS. LEETHEM & CO., 30, Arundel Factory, PORTSMOUTH**

For smart and light walking Shoes—

## Phillips 'President'

A thin, light and dainty Rubber Sole—Quite Invisible.



Ladies' 2/- pair.

Of all Bootmakers.

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which we supply on **FIRST PAYMENT of 8/-** and you pay the **BALANCE 8/- MONTHLY** while you are wearing the clothes.

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149, STRAND, W.C. (opposite Gaiety Theatre).  
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152, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (opp. Rood Lane).  
84, HIGH HOLBORN, W.C. (next to Stadium).  
26a, GOLDHAWK ROAD, W. (nr. Shepherd's Bush Empire).  
71, 73, 73a, CAMDEN RD., Camden Town, N.W.  
Benson & Co., Ltd. Est. 1865



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Made in Navy and Black, guaranteed not to spoil, fade, cockle or shrink. Stocked by all high-class Stores and Drapers, in various weights, 42 to 54 ins. wide.

2/6 to 15/11 per yard.



## EXCITING WEEK-END RUGBY: SCOTLAND BEATS WALES AT CARDIFF



A Leicester player well collared by Richmond backs. Leicester won at Richmond by thirteen points to five.



A Scottish player about to pick up the ball. Scotland won by eleven points to eight.



Police removing barriers broken during the game by the pressure of the excited crowd.

Scotland's great win against Wales at Cardiff was the first they have scored there for thirty-three years.



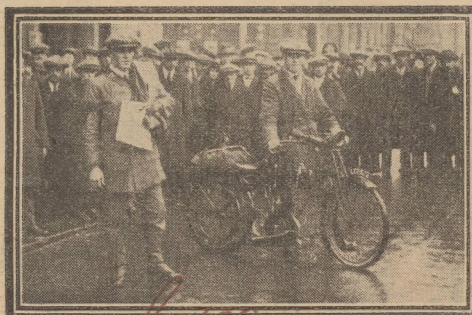
**RECAPTURED.**—Aubrey Martin, alleged to have escaped from two warders after committing for trial on charge of motor-car theft, has been arrested and charged at Marylebone with conspiracy.



**ALLEGIANCE TO FASCISMO.**—The Italian National Militia swearing on their disbandment life-long allegiance to the King and the Fascist movement at the wonderful monument in Rome to the Italian Unknown Warrior. The militia salutes, it will be seen, in the Fascist manner.



**CARDS AND WIRELESS.**—Visitors to a City restaurant listening-in on a wireless receiving set provided by the management, whilst enjoying a game of cards at tea-time.



**ROUND-THE-WORLD WALK.**—Mr. E. B. St. Clare Atherton (left), who recently started from Margate on a walk round the world, at the Memorial, Hastings, in the course of his journey.

HARRODS WHITE SALE  
MONDAY NEXT!

The most remarkable Collection of Bargains in Household and Personal Linen will be offered Next Week in a Bargain Event no housewife can afford to miss.

## WRITE FOR THE BOOK!

Send a postcard to-day for the Book of the White Sale, packed with unprecedented Bargains in White Goods of all kinds. Harrods send it free.

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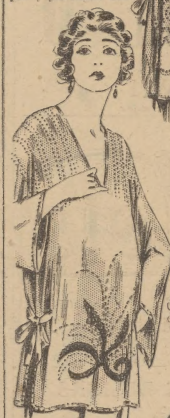
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In artificial silk Stockinette charmingly bead-embroidered

Here is an opportunity the like of which occurs but once in a great while. These fascinating Jumpers are extremely fashionable and are all of Harrods' unimpeachable quality. At this price there is absolutely nothing in Britain to touch them for sheer Value.

**20/-**

Order with confidence by post (if you cannot call).



## 'JOYCE.'

Charming Stockinette Jumper, beaded by hand in delicately contrasted colours. Available in Navy, Black, Nigger, Ivory, Grey, Putty, Nut Brown, Sage or Peach.

**20/-**  
Oursize in Navy, Black, Nigger or Grey, 5/- extra.

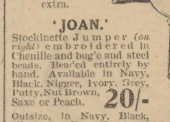
Harrods send any of these jumpers post paid in Britain.



## 'JANE.'

Stockinette Jumper with an attractive moss-stitch, and hand-sewn with coloured beads. Available in Navy, Black, Nigger, Ivory, Grey, Putty, Nut Brown, Sage or Peach.

**20/-**  
Oursize in Navy, Black, Nigger or Grey only 5/- extra.



## 'JOAN.'

Stockinette Jumper (as right) embroidered in chenille and bag's end steel beads. Beaded entirely by hand. Available in Navy, Black, Nigger, Ivory, Grey, Putty, Nut Brown, Sage or Peach.

**20/-**  
Oursize in Navy, Black, Nigger or Grey, 5/- extra.

HARRODS LTD LONDON SW 1

## HOW THOSE KNIVES WILL SHINE!

A dozen knives polished like new in a few minutes without trouble, without mess. Slip them into the Besway Knife Cleaner, turn the handle and take them out clean and shining like brand-new silver.

A wonderful little help for your kitchen, a really useful present for your friends.

**BESWAY KNIFE CLEANER**  
Now Reduced To **10/6**  
From all Stores, Ironmongers, or Biscuit and Co., Ltd., 44, Eagle Street, W.C.  
Demonstrations of these machines and sharpeners at Harrods, Selfridges, and Service Stores Association, etc., daily.



# Money-Saving Opportunities

## at NICOLL'S THIS WEEK

COATS AND SKIRTS  
"SIMPLICITY," as illustrated, a well-made suit in Grey, Brown and Mole Wool Tweeds.

THIS WEEK 5 Gns

SERGE GOWNS  
"DIPLOMATE 2," a simple tailor-made, in fine quality Blue Serge.

THIS WEEK 5½ Gns

COAT-FROCKS  
"DESELIN," a dainty Tricotin model in Fawn, Grey and Nigger shades, trimmed with rows of tucks and headed to the waist.

THIS WEEK 5 Gns

TWEED SUITS  
"BAGSHOT," a very becoming model for full or every day use, in Tweeds. All colours.

THIS WEEK 4 Gns

FUR-TRIMMED COSTUMES  
"FURBER," an exquisite Velour Costume, trimmed fur on collar and cuffs.

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A number of Real Marie Wool Knitted Frocks and Skirts.

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"Burlington," "New Warwick," and "Regent" Coats, in Velours, Fleece and Tweeds.

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Double-breasted belted "New Warwick" Coats.

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Various designs for street, motor or travel.

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Made and stocked in two shapes, one with pointed toe and the other with rounded toe. When ordering say size and shape required. All with shaped Louis heels. All Suede Shoes with covered Louis heels. Large stocks now in Patent Calf, Black Glace Kid, Tan Wit, low Calf, Nigger Glace Kid, Black Nigger and Grey Suede, also White Nubuck. All one price.

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An altogether new Shoe of exceptional design in **NUBUCK** with **LOW CUFF** of the well-known superb quality of all Dolcis Footwear. The front is stretched to give the effect of a dainty wing toe and the sides are also finished with a neat decorative stitching. Also in Black Glace Kid. Price

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POST ORDERS. Send your size with remittance & 1/- extra for postage or call and make your selection. Payment is refunded in full for any pair unsatisfactory.

Both these models can be obtained at all Dolcis Stores in London and Provincial towns. Post Orders to

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The Newest Fashions,  
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If for any reason  
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## CROSS FOX

A very beautiful specimen skin of real Cross Fox, exceptionally large and of extremely rich colouring, unusually large brushes, lined soft silk to tone.

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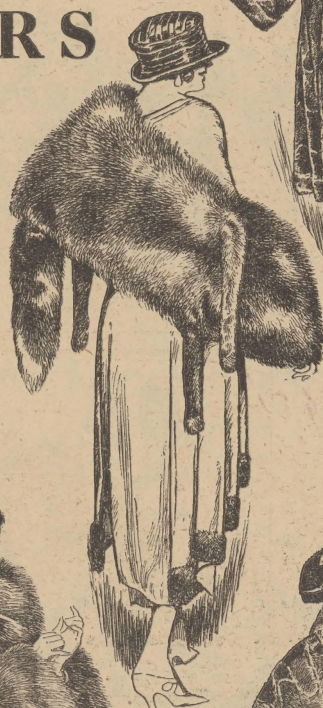
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## MOLESKIN

An extraordinary full-shaped Coat, with newest tubular collar and wide sleeves in superbly rich quality Moleskin. The soft silky lights of this fur and the unusually strong leather make it an altogether exceptional coat for anything approaching the price.

Special Price 24 Gns

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An original idea in Furs is this ultra-smart little coat in soft Moleskin. Cut on the extravagantly wide lines of a Chinese Jacket, with loose, wide sleeves and square-cut back, hanging in soft folds, lined soft French Satin.

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One of the most charming of the new models is this exquisite little model in Fine Grade Persian Lamb, with its deep collar and cuffs of Natural Skunk, lined soft Fancy Satins.

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Illustration in MODEL 1906

For average figures designed to meet present fashions, low cut waist, long skirt for day and evening wear. Elastic section at elbow. In beautiful, pink brocade also could.

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## Why J.B. Masterfront Corsets?

because—Masterfront Construction—exclusive to J.B. Corsets—solves the problem of Corset weakness, making J.B. the most durable—therefore the most economical of all corsets.

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because—double lacing in front keeps back central, making J.B. Corsets the most comfortable to wear and the easiest to adjust.

Every J.B. Masterfront is guaranteed rust-proof.

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Eighteen pages showing models for every type of figure, also Bralettes, W. for a copy, and latest price list before purchasing your corsets.

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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1923.

## AFTER LAUSANNE.

PLENTY of scaremongers in this country have quite evidently been trying to make trouble between the French and ourselves at Lausanne.

It seems that our warlike spirits would have liked to stimulate the resistance of the Turk.

They would have liked a stern and dignified policy of ultimatums and "last words" pointed at the head of the unlettered Ismet in the Oxford manner of Lord Curzon. And when the French said, quite rightly, that they would continue to the end to work for peace and to welcome any prospect of prolonged and renewed negotiation, this was represented, by our inveterate enemies of the Entente, as an attempt, on the French side, to stir up strife and to "go behind our backs" in dealing with the Angora Government.

As a matter of fact, our "superior" diplomatists have had no support from the British nation in their pistol-pointing attitude.

Our people are unwilling to go to war with Turkey simply in order to save the faces of ultimatum-presenters at Lausanne. France, far from opposing us, has helped us by insisting on this common need for peace.

And, unfortunately, we have to admit that France comes to the controversy with a cleaner record than that of the late Coalition Government which helped to stir up the disastrous feud between Greece and Turkey.

The old question of our mandatory meddlings in Mesopotamia lies, of course, at the back of our recent troubles at Lausanne.

We know what Mr. Bonar Law thinks about that.

He wishes—or *did* wish eight weeks ago—that "we had never gone there."

In that case, why not assist any negotiations that may relieve our sorely-trying taxpayers of the "duty" of supporting an alien ruler, "King" Feisal, in far Mosul? Whatever the Committee now considering this problem may have to say, the wish of the British taxpayer is that we may "get out of Mesopotamia" and secure the peace that the French have steadily pursued since the Lausanne Conference opened.

## "ALL IS WELL"

THE latest news seems to show that, in M. Poincaré's recent phrase, "all is well" in the Ruhr.

The prophesied calamities have not occurred. The strikes ordered from Berlin have either been countermanded or have collapsed. The policy of "dodge" is probably defeated by French firmness.

The French show none of the excitement exhibited by the Ruhr owners. They do not need the Ruhr coal, while the rest of Germany does. That is the essence of the situation.

It only remains for Herr Stinnes and his friends to intervene on behalf of the German workers who are their victims and dupes. Many signs show that the resistance of the mark-manipulators cannot last much longer.

When they yield, the reasonableness of the French attitude will be seen, and we shall then perhaps hear no more of the recent calumnies about ulterior motives in the French occupation.

The French were not willing, indeed, to wait for another four years for payments that would never have materialised. They will wait calmly only so long as the Ruhr magnates keep up their game of bluff.

When Germany begins to pay France will leave the Ruhr.

It is therefore for Germany to end the occupation as soon as she is tired of shamming.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Easier Divorce—Memories of School Life—A Changing Prayer Book?—Road Traffic at Night.

### MARRIED QUARRELS.

OUGH every husband and wife who quarrel to be allowed a divorce? Does not the very fact that they cannot so "easily" get divorced prompt them to try to get on with one another? May I ask also, why people marry those whom they so soon begin to "hate"? Would not the problem be solved by longer consideration before marriage? H. H. T.

### PREFECTS.

I QUITE agree with "P. F." that the prefectorial system in the schools of to-day is not only totally unnecessary, but is a custom injurious to both senior and junior schoolboys. It gives the senior a sense of authority which

### SUPPORT FOR M. POINCARÉ.

JUST back from France I can testify to the solidarity of opinion over the water behind M. Poincaré. France is going ahead in the well-founded belief that Germany must become honest through the virtue of necessity. I am glad to find so many Englishmen agree. The Boltons. JEAN.

### "ONCE A GERMAN—"

WHY this tenderness for Germany in so many British newspapers? Have they forgotten 1914-1918? Or that "once a German always a German"? In other words, you can't trust Fritz to-day any more than you could, say, in 1915. Wasn't it Fritz who sank the Lusitania?

## PUBLIC-HOUSE REFORM: A SUGGESTION.

WHAT WE SUFFER FROM IS THE VICTORIAN IDEA OF A PUBLIC HOUSE —



WHY SHOULDN'T A PUBLIC HOUSE HAVE A NICE WINDOW WITH WAX FIGURES REPRESENTING THE "BEST PEOPLE" TAKING MILD REFRESHMENT?



Why not imitate the shops, and advertise civilised refreshment with the help of wax models?

he is very apt to abuse and grants him privileges which tend to make him careless in regard to his own conduct.

At the same time it embitters the younger boy against prefect and master alike, and often gives him just cause for complaint. Prefects often administer punishment to younger boys which they deserve to a much greater extent themselves.

The schoolmasters are paid to teach and control the children but into their charge, and they should not call in the assistance of senior scholars.

"Former Prefect" says that prefects are masters' supporters in the enemy's camp; but there should be no antagonism between master and pupil.

The really good schoolmaster soon finds his way to the scholar's heart and establishes a clear understanding between himself and his young disciple, thereby banishing all antagonistic feelings from the heart of even the most boisterous schoolboy. FRESH FROM SCHOOL. Purley, Surrey.

### HIGH HEELS.

IDLING along the London thoroughfares, and being an observer interested in the small things that show which way the wind of life is tending to blow, I have noted with feelings of deep regret that the number of girls who wear low-heeled shoes is increasing alarmingly. It was Madame du Barry who said, I believe: "If man's greatest conquest is the horse, that of woman is without doubt the high heel." Alas! a whole galaxy of modern maidens seems to have for motto: "High brows and low shoes!" HAMMERSMITH. SPECTATOR.

I seem to remember something of the sort. Have my countrymen forgotten? R. J. Kensington.

### RED LIGHTS.

THERE is an aspect of this lighting controversy between motorist and cyclist which is being overlooked.

Outside the town areas of lighted streets and pavements, a pedestrian is compelled to walk on the road, and under these circumstances is in a similar position to a cyclist, who may be described as a pedestrian on wheels.

Now, if the cyclist on country roads is "invisible" to the motorist, so is the pedestrian. It appears obvious that if compulsory red lights on cycles becomes law, the motorist will drive on the principle of "no red lights mean a clear road," and drive accordingly.

What will then happen to the unlighted pedestrian, horseman and other "unlightable" users of the highway? MERELY A PEDESTRIAN.

### A CHANGING PRAYER BOOK.

IN your article on the "Prayer Book" you ask, "why an immutable Prayer Book should be imposed on a changing time?" Would, or could, the writer explain what he means?

Does he want a changeable loose-leaf Prayer Book?

Or would he like "Every Clergyman His Own Prayer Book"?

If changing times demand a changing book, should it not be a perpetually changing book? And what about the congregations, with their individual varieties?

Would not "no Prayer Book at all" be the better plan? W. FISHER.

## PETTED SONS WHO MAKE BAD HUSBANDS.

WHY MOTHERS SHOULD AVOID SPOILING THEIR BOYS.

By RACHEL FERGUSON.

MANY readers of *The Daily Mirror* seem to have agreed lately that "the good son makes the best husband."

A doubtful proposition, for all depends on what is meant by a "good" son.

If you mean the spoilt son, then the maxim I have quoted is as false as many other easy guides to matrimonial happiness.

The good son is made and trained in the nursery. He is taught to be a good brother first.

The influence of small sisters in nursery politics is very generally overlooked by everybody.

The brother who is allowed to bully or "fag" his sisters may grow up into a decent, average schoolboy and public school man.

But the chances are against him. There are far too many fond mothers, even to-day, who have the Oriental idea and fetish of The Son.

To these mothers, daughters are, if first arrivals, mere disappointments, or, if subsequent additions to the family, mere superfluities.

This sort of mother will, therefore, subtly inculcate in her son's mind a contempt for "females" from his earliest years.

From sisters to house parlourmaids—all are there to pad life for him, to fetch and carry and give way. In him, no temper, passion or want is expected to be controlled—because he is a man-child.

Life for him must be a continual programme of pleasure, with "no waiting."

### SELFISHNESS.

So he happily hacks his nurse's shins, cheeks the servants' "because they're only servants," while his sisters give up their half-holiday to mending his sprung tennis racket and fielding at cricket without a prospect of an innings themselves.

At school, of course, he has to field for those in a position to smack his young head if, still primed with home standards, he refuses.

And I don't envy him his first few terms. But if school fails entirely to eradicate his sense of his own importance, he will drag the results of his mother's rearing of him through life.

He will become engaged, get married.

He will then discover, with alarm and genuine surprise, that his wife expects that deference and those spoiling which he has hitherto thought of as his exclusive prerogative. For she comes into his life with no tradition of fagging and giving up.

She may even conceive a contempt for her mother-in-law for the mess she has made of her son's character.

There are in the world plenty of confirmed "good sons"; but these are not often the marrying kind. They usually prefer their game of bridge and their bedsocks.

But the real good son is a man of the world first, and a good husband and son afterwards. Which means that he hasn't let his mother's loving efforts to ruin his nature destroy his sense of proportion, or his sense of humour.

As a mother sows, so will she reap.

And the harvest of those mothers who have let their own goodness run away with them is frustration and unhappiness for themselves—and, oddly enough, for their idolised sons as well.



THE ideal Day Cream is one that vanishes easily, holds face powder firmly, keeps the skin like velvet, and has a fragrant scent.

Pomeroy Day Cream

2/6 a Vase

At all Chemists and Druggists



**SILKS.**

**JAP SILK** Two most reliable qualities for washing, suitable for Slips, Blouses and Linings. **WHITE ONLY** 2/11  
Per yard 3/11 and

**CREPE-DE-CHINE** Three exceptionally good offers, strongly recommended for their washing and wearing qualities. Ivory and Lingerie shades. 40ins. wide. 5/11  
Per yard 9/11, 7/11 and

**TRIPLE NINON** This fabric is made exclusively for Lingerie purposes, being of a very tight weave, it can be relied upon to wash and wear well. In White and all Lingerie shades. 40ins. wide. 8/11  
Per yard

**CREPE MAROCAIN** A most attractive fabric for smart wear. Obtainable in three reliable qualities. **WHITE ONLY**. 40ins. wide. Per yard 14/11, 12/9 and 10/3

**GALERIES LAFAYETTE**

**MOST UP-TO-DATE AND  
INEXPENSIVE IN THE WORLD**

188-196, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.1  
PARIS — LYON — NICE

**SEND FOR A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED  
WHITE SALE CATALOGUE — POST FREE.**

**COTTONS & WOOLLENS.**

**LINGERIE VOILE** Fine useful quality for washing frocks and lingerie. In a large range of new colourings. 40ins. wide. 1/11  
Per yard

**PONGETTE** A wonderful washing and wear for lingerie. Obtainable in all shades. 31ins. wide. 2/11  
Per yard

**FLANNEL** A pure wool material specially recommended for under wear. 32ins. wide. 1/11  
Per yard

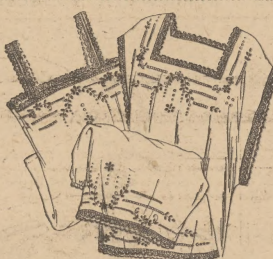
**ZENANA** Light and warm for dressing of shades. 42ins. wide. 7/11  
Per yard, 10/11 and



**HAND - MADE SET IN  
NAINSOOK.** Fine quality. Prettily embroidered.  
THE CHEMISE ... 7/3  
THE KNICKERS ... 7/9  
THE NIGHTDRESS 12/6



**NEW SHAPE  
CAMI - PETTICOAT.** Fine Nainsook drawn thread work and embroidery. Entirely hand made.  
12/-



**MERCERISED LAWN CHEMISE.** Trimmed drawn thread work. Lace edged embroidered. Entirely hand made.  
THE KNICKERS ... 8/9  
THE NIGHTDRESS ... 13/11



**WELL CUT CORSET.** In plain coutil medium bust, long on hips, two sets of suspenders. In Pink and Ecru. 21ins. to 31ins. 6/3  
WONDERFUL VALUE.  
COTTON JERSEY BUST BODICE. Good quality. In Pink and White. 1/11



**VERY INEXPENSIVE SET.** In good quality shirting trimmed hemstitching and hand embroidery. THE CHEMISE 3/6  
THE KNICKERS, closed shape ... 3/6  
THE NIGHTDRESS ... 6/6



**ALL WOOL CREPE  
FLANNEL NIGHTDRESS**  
Hand embroidered and drawn thread work. 19/11

**WHITE SALE**

**CHARMING  
EMBROIDERED  
CHEMISE.**

In Cotton Voile. In Pink, Coral, White and Blue.  
KNICKERS to match 5/6  
NIGHTDRESS ... 10/11

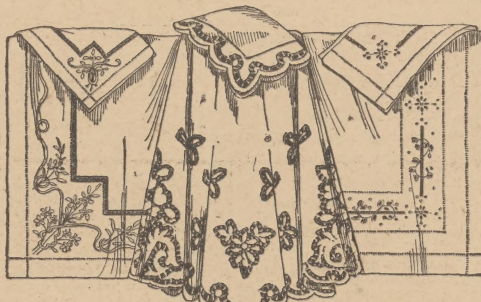


**"ACANTHE"  
White Cotton  
DAMASK  
TABLE CLOTH.**

1 1/2 yds. x 2 1/2 - 11/3  
1 1/2 yds. sq. - 7/6  
55ins. sq. 5/6

**SERVETTES  
TO MATCH.**

20ins. by 32ins. 15/11  
Per doz.



**UNION SHEET.** Fine quality fancy drawn thread work and embroidery. 24 x 34 yds. Each 36/6  
24 x 34 yds. Each 42/9

**PILLOW CASES TO MATCH.** 27ins. x 27ins. Each 7/11

**HAND  
EMBROIDERED  
SHEET.**

Colbert, best quality Union. 24 yds. by 34 yds. Each 38/11

**PILLOW SLIPS TO MATCH.** 27ins. square. Each 12/11

**HAND EMBROIDERED  
UNION SHEET.** Fancy open work. 24 x 34 yds. Each 37/9

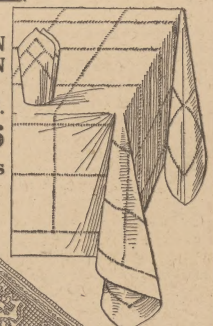
24 x 34 yds. Each 43/3.  
**PILLOW CASES TO MATCH.** 27ins. x 27ins. Each 8/11

**PURE LINEN  
HAND DRAWN  
THREAD  
TEA CLOTH.**

55ins. x 55 ins. 45/6

**SERVETTES  
TO MATCH.**

27/6 per dozen.



**MANTEL  
PIECE  
COVER**

Handmade fllet mesh, unique design.

20ins. x 55ins. 7/9  
20ins. x 60ins. ... 8/3



**ARTISTIC  
DUCHESS  
SET.**

Pure linen embroidered real Cluny & Filet Lace. The Set of four pieces 13/11

**GALERIES LAFAYETTE, LTD., 188-196, REGENT ST., W.1**



# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



The Hon. Mrs. Richard Norton, the beautiful wife of Captain the Hon. Richard Norton, of the Scots Guards.



Miss Perry Hyland, who will play a part in the revival of "A Little Bit of Fluff" on the 19th.

## MISLEADING THE PUBLIC.

The Health of Lady Beatty—At Stamford Bridge—Galsworthy in French.

WHY SHOULD SO MANY British newspapers attempt to throw dust in the eyes of their readers? They are printing accounts of French "bewilderment", and "defeat" over the Ruhr when the known facts are the exact opposite. It is clear that the persistence and determination of the French have amazed the Germans, who will take an early opportunity to open up negotiations now that they have lost the game. Germany cannot subsist without coal, and although the leaders have bluffed till the last, the end is in sight.

### Mr. Lloyd George.

Although very glad to observe that Mr. Lloyd George has returned with health much improved by his sojourn in the sun, I was disappointed to find him expressing views hostile to the French. He has apparently been misled by the few howls set up by sentimental admirers of Germany. He will quickly find that his views are out of account with the overwhelming mass of opinion in Great Britain—still pronouncedly anti-German.

### A New Attachment?

It is correct that Lord Birkenhead has definitely attached himself to Mr. Lloyd George? I cannot imagine the latter being too pleased to have the Galloper as his ally. Mr. Austen Chamberlain will be delighted, for he and "F. E." think differently on most subjects, and the ex-Lord Chancellor always found playing "second fiddle" to his former "leader" very irksome. National Liberals have no love for either of these ornaments of the defunct Coalition.

### Prince Henry.

Prince Henry has apparently met with an accident to his foot. He was with the Prince of Wales, at the Midnight Follies on Saturday, and I noticed he had a bad limp and leaned heavily on a stick. Earlier in the evening he was with his brother at the Little Theatre and rested his leg on a seat.

### Back from St. Moritz.

Lord and Lady Grimthorpe are expected back in London from St. Moritz, where Lord Grimthorpe has been taking a prominent part in the toboggan races on the famous Cresta Run. Like his father, Lord Grimthorpe is interested in art, and his tastes incline to the Italian style.

### Holiday at Brighton.

Lady Burnham is recuperating at Brighton after an attack of influenza, and was unable to accompany Lord Burnham to Jamaica. Lady Burnham is an indefatigable worker and very seldom takes a rest, so that this little holiday will do her good.

### At Stamford Bridge.

Lady Sophie Scott and the Hon. Edward Cadogan were among the 67,000 people who packed Stamford Bridge for the Football Cup-tie on Saturday. It says something for the organisation of the ground that this mammoth crowd melted away within twenty minutes of the completion of the game, a striking contrast to the state of affairs which prevailed at Twickenham for the Rugby international.



Hon. Edward Cadogan.

Blind "Spectators." Despite the huge crowd, I was glad to notice what care was taken of the many wounded soldiers who saw the game from the track. Mr. Claude Kirby, the Chelsea chairman, told me that every week fifty blind boys come to see the game—and enjoy it. They were there on Saturday, and so well is the ground organised that they all get away quite comfortably.

### A Diplomatic Dinner.

The Rumanian Minister, I hear, gave a dinner the other night at which his Danish confrère and Countess Ahlefeldt, as well as other friends—some English—were present. M. Titulesco has rented 50, Grosvenor-street, from Mr. Walter Burns for a year, and it has just been renovated. The Rumanian Minister is tall, fair and distinguished—as a diplomatist should be—and has a charming wife, who speaks English as well as he does.

### Sir Joseph Hewitt's Illness.

I am sorry to hear reports of the poor health of Sir Joseph Hewitt, Bart., the Yorkshire coal magnate. During the war Sir Joseph rendered valuable assistance to the country as coal adviser to the Government, and it was as a reward for his services in this capacity that he received his title. His many London friends will wish him a speedy return to health.

### The Forbidden Kiss.

Extremes meet. Rome and Puritan New England appear to be at one in their abhorrence of the public kiss. In Mrs. Earle's book, "Sabbath in Puritan New England," it is recorded that one Captain Kemble, of Boston, "was in 1656 set for two hours in the stocks for . . . 'kissing his wife publicly on the Sabbath-day, upon the door-step of his house,' when he had just returned from an absence of three years."

### Lady Beatty's Health.

Lord and Lady Beatty and their two sons have been in Switzerland for a few weeks, but Lady Beatty is still far from strong, and will probably go on to Biarritz, as the air there did her so much good last year.

### On the Farm.

Miss Gwendie Field has postponed her wedding till April, so that Lady Beatty may be there. She and Mr. Edmonstone expect to be a great deal at Duntreath after they are married, as Mr. Edmonstone is very keen about the farm he has started there.

### Galsworthy in French.

The Galsworthy vogue seems to be spreading in France, thanks to several able French writers, who have a deep appreciation of this characteristically English writer's work. Three of his novels have already been translated into French, and now a French adaptation of "The Skin Game" is soon to be staged in Paris. "The Silver Box" and "Strife" are to follow.

### The Tolstoy Choir.

A star turn that is having a huge success just now at the Paris Olympia is a Russian choir directed by Count Michael Tolstoy, a son of the famous author. The members are recruited from some of the "ex-leading" families in Russia. The pianist is the son of a former industrial magnate—the controller of an immense armament firm, while one of the choristers is a former Consul-General.

### Simplified Law.

A permanent organisation for the improvement of American (we presume) law is being formed in the States. One of the items on its agenda is said to be the simplification of legal language so that, eventually, the ordinary man of education, other than a legal education, may be able to understand lawyers' jargon.

### At Broadlands.

Colonel and Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley are going to be in London till Easter. They have done a lot of entertaining at Broadlands this year. The trout fishing there is excellent, and a portion of it was let to Lady George Nevill.

### Warm Words.

A parson friend of mine who has recently returned from a visit to the North of Scotland was invited one Sunday to preach in the village kirk. It was a bleak, bare building, and bitterly cold. At the end of the service my friend asked a granite-elder where they kept the heating apparatus. "We have no heating apparatus," was the reply. "All the heating in this church comes from the pulpit."

### A Busy Earl.

The Earl of Pembroke is no mere figure-head of the Primrose League, and works very hard at its various activities. He speaks on its behalf all over the country, but, all the same, he has found time to put in an appearance at the Grafton Galleries Club, where he was dining a day or two ago with Admiral Mark Kerr, the "flying Admiral."

### The Robin Hood Hat.

The "Robin Hood" film at the Pavilion is being given an extended run, so successful has been this Fairbanks version of the famous outlaw. The Robin Hood costume has caught on as a fancy dress, and at the Piccadilly Hotel Robin Hood gals the other night suede replicas of the outlaw's hat were given as souvenirs to the women.

### The Authentic Traveller.

"I have been reading 'Memories of Travel,' by Viscount Bryce, published by Macmillan's, and find it very refreshing. It is a long tramp Bryce takes the reader, but he will find it interesting every foot of the way. Bryce was one of the indefatigables.

### For History's Sake.

Some people are still exclaiming against the "gruesome" desecration of the tomb of Tut-anh Amen. Most of our knowledge of ancient history, however, is derived from such excavations. We should have strangely erroneous ideas of the early civilisation of Greece if it had not been for Schliemann's exploration of burial places at Mycenae and Troy.

### The "Alien" Snowdrop.

The snowdrop, which has made such an early appearance this year, is only allowed by botanists to be "possibly native near Malvern and Wrexham." The "chaste harbinger of spring," in fact, appears to owe its introduction here to the Benedictine monks, who discovered that the roots of the snowdrop possessed properties nutritious enough to merit their cultivation near the monastery.



Lady Elizabeth Pelham, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Chichester, who has arrived in London for a short stay.



Miss Elizabeth Cuming, whose engagement to Mr. Charles H. Brackenbury of Seaton Burn Hall, has been announced.

### Kinema Ball.

This week will be a busy one for dancers. To-night at the Hotel Cecil there is the Kinema Ball, which all the British film stars will attend. On Wednesday the Chelsea Arts Club Ball takes place at the Albert Hall, and all the "Arts" are being well represented.

### Visit to America.

Lady Sarah Wilson has actually sailed now for America, where she is going to visit her great friend, Princess Christopher of Greece. Lady Sarah owns a nice house in Bruton-street, quite near No. 17, the home of the Duke of York's bride-to-be.

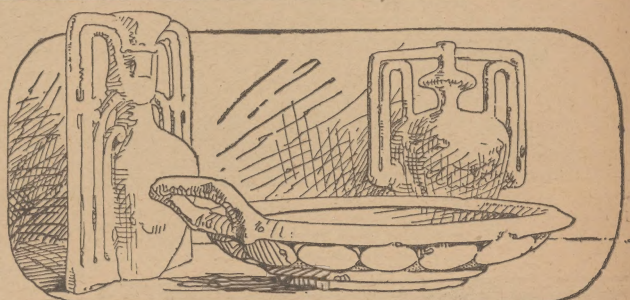
### Link with Shorthouse.

The death of Mr. Rawdon Levett, the well-known educationist, severs a link with Joseph Henry Shorthouse. It was to Levett that Shorthouse dedicated "John Inglesant" in a singularly felicitous sentence. "I dedicate this volume to you," he wrote, "that I may have an opportunity of calling myself your friend."

### Girls of the Bulldog Breed.

In some Government departments, a Civil Servant tells me, girl clerks are no longer allowed to leave their work in order to make afternoon tea. It was found that boiling the kettle, etc., wasted too much time. The girls, however, have surmounted the difficulty by bringing their thermos flasks to the office. It is this bulldog spirit which has made us what we are.

THE RAMBLER.



## How Oils were used in Tut-anh Amen's time

When the excavators at Luxor opened up the tomb of Tut-anh Amen, among the first objects of beauty they found were the alabaster vases used 3,000 years ago to hold precious oils and unguents for the toilet.

The vestals of the ancient Egyptian Temple knew the secret of the double effect of palm and olive oils, so precious in those far off days that only royalty could ever obtain them.

The making of soap was then unknown. Oils were used to cleanse and beautify the skin, gently rubbed into the pores and later wiped away.

### These same oils to-day

Even though 3,000 years have passed nothing has been found to excel the beautifying and cleansing power of palm and olive oils. The skillful blend of these fine oils has produced Palmolive Soap—perfect for the complexion.

The perfect blend of  
Palm and Olive  
Oils



Nature's own colour  
Palm and olive oils —  
nothing else — gives the  
natural green colour to  
Palmolive Soap.



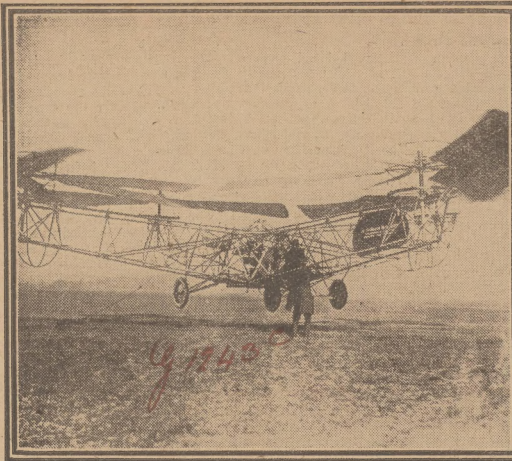
Palmolive Co. (London) Ltd.  
12-14, Old Bailey, E.C.4.



## FIRST HELICOPTER FLIGHT IN AMERICA



Dr. George de Bothezat beside his machine.



The helicopter leaving the ground at the start of its flight.

The first successful attempt at flight with a helicopter in America was made by Dr. George de Bothezat, a Russian, whose machine rose to a height of 6ft. at McCook Field, Ohio, and remained in the air 1m. 40s.



**WED ON MEETING.**—Mr. George Edginton (centre) and his bride, Mrs. Lillian Eary, a war widow, with whom he had exchanged letters but met only two hours before their wedding at Woodstock (Oxfordshire).



**PEER'S DAUGHTER WED.**—Mr. Victor Purcell Gilpin, son of the famous Newmarket trainer, and his bride, the Hon. Beatrice Hope Prothero, only daughter of Lord Ernie (inset), married at Brompton Oratory.

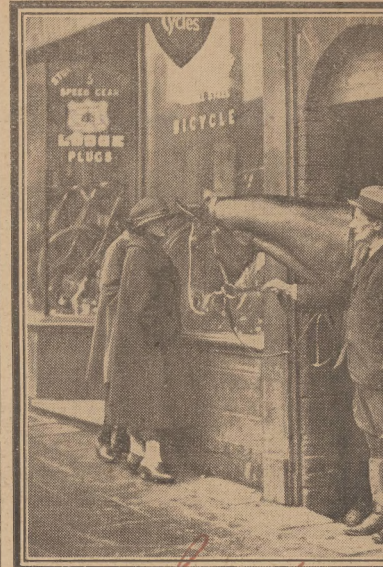


**NICE CARNIVAL KING.**—The massive figure of King Carnival which led the procession through the decorated streets at Nice yesterday. Wonderful illuminations were a feature of the celebration.

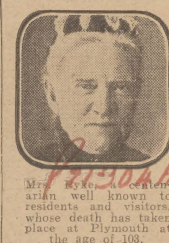


**LADIES' INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY.**—The French Ambassador with the rival captains at the ladies' hockey match between French and English teams at Merton. Below, the game in progress.

## BARBER'S BACK



The front of Mr. Chamberlain's shop and stable.



Mr. Chamberlain well known to residents and visitors, whose death has taken place at Plymouth at the age of 103.



Texidor, the heavy-weight boxing champion of Spain, who is to meet Alf Bright in a contest at Hoxton Baths this afternoon.



Mr. Chamberlain in his stable.



Mr. Chamberlain (right) with a fair measure of

A barber and cycle repairer who found at Wolverhampton, where with a fair measure of



# RACING STABLE

# BESS, A FOURFOOTED MAID-OF-ALL-WORK



Three racehorses outside their galvanised-iron "boxes."



Bess at the meet with her young master on her back.



Bess of Figaros, smartly saddled and bridled, on the way to the meet of the Garth Hunt.



Miss Mary Gray, who appears as the Debtor's Wife in Sir John Martin Harvey's production of "Via Crucis" at the Garrick Theatre.



Perry Ashburnham, of Teddington, who has attended school for eight and a half years without once being absent or late.



Bess helping to draw water from the pump. Yet her only weakness is a liking for port!

A veritable maid-of-all-work is Bess of Figaros, a Great Dane owned by Major Stapley, of Brook Mead, Bray.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



The terrierman of the Garth Hunt, to which Bess regularly carries her young rider, introducing two of his charges.



Horses outside his cycle shop.

owner, trainer and jockey, is to be certain combines these varied interests.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



MANCHESTER RACING.—The field taking the water jump in the Grand Allie's Steeplechase at Manchester, won by Forewarned (J. Anthony up) by six lengths from Hairpin II.



BIG BOUT HOPES.—Jimmy Wilde, for whom it is hoped to arrange in London a boxing match with Pancho Villa (inset), the American champion, for the fly-weight championship of the world.



*Venida rules the waves*



## Fashion's Latest Decree

When fashion lengthened the skirt, many styles changed in harmony. To-day the dominant style note is *neatness*, because of the Grecian simplicity long flowing draping gives. Coiffures were changed and simplified. Unruly locks, stray ends of hair, indicated a careless woman—untidiness—poor taste. Fashion's latest decree is an invisible hair net.

To rule the waves—to keep the coiffure in correct place all day or evening, to assure hair neatness under all conditions of weather, sport, business and society.

## 2 for 1/- VENIDA The Guaranteed HAIR NET

Venida Hair Nets have been selected by some twenty million women for their own, because they are distinctly made by hand from human hair, and are quite invisible. Sold in Cap or Fringe shape, Single or Double mesh, in all colours, to match every shade of hair.

They find them as necessary as hair-pins. Economically priced at two for 1/- (White and Grey, 1/- each.)

**Special Offer** Sent post paid if unobtainable at your chemist, draper or hairdresser. State colour of hair and shape wanted. Mention retailer's name.

VENIDA, Ltd., Regent House,

Regent Street, London, W.1.

GOOD-BYE UNTIDY HAIR FOREVER

VENIDA RULES THE WAVES

## RHEUMATISM

GOUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO.

Do you realise that Rheumatism CAN be cured—definitely, speedily and permanently? Thousands of pain-racked sufferers are, now absolutely pain-free, thanks to "ODDS ON". Rub a little "ODDS ON" into the affected part until the hand is dry; this will soak and penetrate to the heart of the trouble, and all inflammation and pain will disappear. Test this to-day: "ODDS ON" contains Oils which dissolve the cause of the trouble, Uric Acid.

### Testimony.

"I thank you for your Oils which has been a great comfort to me. I have suffered for years from Rheumatism and Sciatica, but after using your Liniment the pain has disappeared, thanks to your remedy, though I am in my 81st year."

(Signed)

J. M. Morrison.

All Chemists and Stores.  
1/3 & 3/-

**FREE.**—Send p.c. to-night for 21-page book, crum full of information, useful in every home.

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**"Odds On"**  
LINIMENT

## WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO., LTD.

149 CHEAPSIDE, LONDON, E.C.2. FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS (close to St. Paul's Churchyard) ONLY ADDRESS

**GREAT SALE OF FURS AT AMAZING CLEARANCE PRICES**

ALL OUR LARGE STOCK TO BE SOLD AT ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS.

We Offer Unrivalled Bargains. Call and See Them.

### SPECIAL OFFERS.

Rich Beaver Fur Coat in choice  
Beaver colour, 22ins. deep.  
Usual price 15gns.

SALE PRICE **10 Gns**

Handsome Natural Skunk Scarf, 60ins.  
Long, 9ins wide.  
Usual price 15gns.

SALE PRICE **9 Gns**

Superb Model Beaver Fur Coat in  
choice skins and exquisite shape.  
Usual price £48.

SALE PRICE **£33**

Mole Coney Fur COATS in selected  
skins, nice quality and fashionable shape.  
Length 44ins. Usual price 15gns.

SALE PRICE **9 Gns**

Super Quality Seal Coney Fur COAT  
in rich full skins. Latest shape with  
large roll collar. Length 44ins. lined  
brocade silk. Usual price £25.

SALE PRICE **16 Gns**



Special Bargain. Seal Coney  
Fur Coat with handsome  
Skunk Opossum Fur Collar.  
Coat is latest straight design  
with set-in sleeve. Length  
43ins. Usual price 15gns.  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE

**£7 17 6**

Handsome Black Wolf Fur  
Necktie in smart straight animal  
design. Length 32ins. exclusive of  
brush. Usual price 35/6.  
SPECIAL SALE PRICE

**59/6**  
Note Only Address:  
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receive expert  
attention. Money  
refunded if not  
fully satisfied.

Fine quality Seal Coney Fur Coat in latest fashion-  
able 30in. length, handsome collar, newest sleeves  
and pockets, lined brocade silk. Usual  
price 15 gns. SPECIAL SALE PRICE

Fur Renova-  
tions and  
Repairs at  
Specially Low  
Prices during  
Sale. Esti-  
mates free.

Send at  
once for  
illustrated  
FUR  
SALE  
CATALOGUE  
Post  
Free.

A personal  
visit is  
cordially  
invited.

9 Gns

## BOURNVILLE COCOA

7½<sup>D</sup> ¼lb

½lb-12½ 1lb-24½

See the name "CADBURY" on every piece of Chocolate



## The Cult of Elegance

The refinement of line so noticeable in a Lotus shoe is not obtained without trouble. It is due in the first place to a very profound and prolonged study of shoe design, by experts who have given their whole lives to the task. Secondly, for each foot the line of elegance—the curve of beauty—

varies, and for this the Lotus system of multiple measurements provides many fittings in sizes, half-sizes and diverse widths. Thus shapes and styles are adapted to individual foot formation. That is why a Lotus shoe evokes all the natural elegance of a woman's foot.

## Lotus & Delta

BOOTS AND SHOES

Made by Master Craftsmen

Lotus agents are to be found in every district and have special facilities for giving good shoe service. A beautifully illustrated style book entitled "The Cult of Happy Feet" will be sent to any reader upon application to Lotus Ltd., Stafford

## FITS CAN BE CURED.

Permanent Recovery Possible.

## GREAT FREE OFFER.

There is no infirmity so distressing, either to the sufferer or to those around him, as epilepsy and those kindred nervous complaints which, recurring more violently and unexpectedly at shortening intervals, render the life of the sufferer one round of misery.

IT HAS LONG BEEN SUPPOSED THAT FITS WERE NOT CURABLE, AND MANY AN UNFORTUNATE SUFFERER HAS SPENT LARGE SUMS IN SEARCH OF THE ALLEVIATION THAT ORDINARY REMEDIES, HOWEVER EXPENSIVELY PRICED, CAN NEVER BRING.

It was left for Dr. S. B. Niblett to at last discover the remedy that would not only bring alleviation, but, by building up the patient's vital forces, finally render him immune from the dread scourge. Dr. Niblett gave thirty-five years' close study to epilepsy and fits—devoted a lifetime to the alleviation of these terrible complaints. His remedy—which he called "Vital Renewer"—has brought back during the last few years health and strength to thousands, and it is with the object of making it more widely known that we to-day make a remarkable offer of a free bottle to anyone who is afflicted with this dread disease.

May we put it to you to take advantage of this offer now—to learn, once and for all, that there is a way by which you can be quickly and permanently cured—a treatment medically endorsed and vouched for by hundreds of patients thoroughly cured?

Nor is Dr. Niblett's treatment other than pleasant, its simplicity and the ease with which it may be carried out being marked features.

Write now for Free Bottle and Treatment Books, all sent Free on Application (for a limited time only) to anyone who has not previously had this remedy, write to-day to—

B. L. NIBLETT,

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## A Good Start

For the day's work is a cup of Savory & Moore's delicious Cocoa & Milk, which provides just the nourishment needed for sustained bodily or mental effort without overtaxing the digestion. It is made in a moment, as it needs neither milk nor sugar, and is thus particularly useful on all occasions when milk is not easily obtainable.

Savory & Moore's Cocoa & Milk is perfectly easy on digestion, even by those who are unable to take tea, coffee or cocoa in the ordinary form.

Its delicious flavour recommends it to all.

TINS 2s & 3s. Of all Chemists and Stores.

**SAVORY & MOORE'S**  
PEPTONISED  
**COCOA & MILK**

## Express Cleaning

Returned within 36 hours, postage paid.

### POST YOUR

Dress, Costume, Suit or Light Overcoat with	7/-
Blanket Coat with	6/-
Bleuse with	2/-
Skirt, Jumper, or Sports Coat with	4/-

For CLEANING and PRESSING.  
Repeating included.

## Express Dyeing

Returned in FOUR DAYS, postage paid.

Costume, Gown or Dress Dye Navy, Nigger, Sixe, Purple, Rust, Bottle Green or Black for	10/6
Blanket Coat for	8/6
Skirt, Jumper, or Sports Coat for	6/-

BLACK for Mourning  
returned in 36 hours.

**Clark's Dye Works,**  
RETTFORD.











# UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

By HENRY ST. JOHN COOPER

"You have been a sailor," said Smith, trying to jerk that obscured memory.—  
"She tells me so," replied the man vaguely.



## SYNOPSIS.

YOU have too much money, too few friends, too much time on your hands, no interests in life." Hearing this frank decision from a well-known specialist, Robin Marston, young, handsome and strong-willed, decides to break away from his old life. He plans to go on a holiday, during which he will live the life of a tramp, sleeping in barns and existing on a few pence daily. Before starting he comes to the rescue of his cousin, Walter Ferrers, a weak, easily-led character, who is in the clutches of a blackmail named Dulham.

Robin lends him the money and then starts on his holiday. One day, while resting by the roadside, he is observed by a beautiful girl. Taking him for a real tramp, she taunts him with his laziness and finally offers him work.

He accepts the offer and then finds that the girl, whose name is Elaine Farrell, lives at a fine old Elizabethan house. He sees her father, and after being engaged as chauffeur's assistant learns that a visitor, a Mr. Rawley, is expected.

To his amazement Rawley turns out to be none other than Dulham, the blackmailer! Luckily he had never seen Robin before, though the latter had seen him.

Rawley knows that the man whom everyone thinks is Elaine's father, Sir Geoffrey Farrell, is really an impostor named Collinor. He taunts Collinor with this, and threatens to expose him.

Finally he promises to keep silent, but the price of such silence is to be Elaine's hand in marriage. The girl, of course, is quite unaware of this.

Meanwhile, Elaine finds Robin a home with an elderly couple named Biggs, who live in a small cottage. Bessie, Elaine's maid, takes a liking to Smith. This annoys Purvis, the chauffeur, who loves Bessie. There is a fight between the two men, which Elaine sees from a window overlooking the garage.

After knocking the chauffeur out Smith takes his place in Elaine's small car. Out of obstinacy the girl complains of his driving and takes the wheel herself. She lands the car in a ditch, and as she is recovering consciousness is amazed to hear Smith referring to her in very endearing terms. He does not know she has heard him.

Rawley and his sister Nina come to visit Sir Geoffrey and the girl appears surprised to see Smith. She feels certain she has seen him before and suspects that he is her father.

Smith sees Farrell visit a lonely cottage where he meets a girl and a tall, strange-looking man. Various incidents occur to arouse Smith's suspicions of Farrell, who now and then acts in most peculiar ways.

## THE FARRELL LOOK.

IT was Mrs. Biggs who first unknowingly put the great idea into Smith's mind, though the good woman herself had never a suspicion at all.

"Corns," said Biggs, "wunderful things be corns! Now, here be this little feller jumping and digging away, and I know what that means. Aye, I know it means bad news. Very like someone going to die."

"Oh, drat your corns!" But Biggs was not to be silenced. "Twas this same little feller as twinged something terrible the day they found Sir Robert a-setting dead in 'is workshop."

"Talking of Sir Robert reminds me I seen Sir Geoffrey riding through the village this morning. A fine big man he be surely, but the Farrells was always fine big men."

"There was Sir Robert, and his father, and his father before him. I do remember 'em all fine and big and tall. But Sir Geoffrey hasn't got the Farrell look. He's a heavy, dough-looking man, which the Farrells never was."

"I do remember Sir Geoffrey as a lad, and wunderful alter he is. Why, bless you, you might not take him for one and the same man, so altered he be."

Idle words, but Smith sat up with a jerk.

He had listened to the chatter not taking much interest, and then suddenly the full significance of the words struck him. "You might not take him for one and the same man."

"What if he were not?"

"Where," thought Smith, "pull yourself together. Of course, he's the man, otherwise—otherwise—And yet he is so unlike what the father of that girl ought to be—so different."

(Translation, dramatic and all other rights secured.)

"There be some fine pictures of the Farrells hanging in the hall at Oldstone," went on Mrs. Biggs. "I do remember 'em well, for I were housemaid there years and years ago."

"There was Sir Edward and Sir Cecil and Sir Geoffrey—there is four or five Sir Geoffreys, I do remember—and though they lived years and years apart, there was a same look about 'em all."

"But this man, this Sir Geoffrey," she paused—"he hasn't got the Farrell look. I suppose it do come of living in distant parts."

"For once in a way Smith, usually light-hearted and talkative enough at meal times, was silent. He was thinking, trying to marshal his chaotic ideas into something like order. But they were stubborn things; they went wandering of their own accord."

"He hasn't got the Farrell look," Mrs. Biggs had said. It could be the only perfectly clear statement that he could remember.

Smith knew that he would dearly love to have a look at the picture of old gone Farrells hanging in the hall at Oldstone. He wondered how it could be managed. It would be interesting to trace the family likeness through the generations, and then to quietly study this last of the Farrells.

"Terrible silent 'ee do be to-night, Smith," said Mrs. Biggs.

"Yes; I agree with Biggs. I think there's going to be a storm of some sort. He gets corns; I get intuition."

"You did ought to see the doctor about it," said Mrs. Biggs sympathetically. "I know the feeling myself; I gets it in me joints."

"I think fresh air's the best thing for it," Smith said. "So if you don't mind—" He smiled at them, took his hat and went to the door.

He wanted to be alone, to sift out the facts from the suspicions and get the whole thing clear in his mind.

"Though heaven knows it is no business of mine, and Elaine wouldn't thank me for interfering."

The door closed after him.

"Biggs, what be the matter wi' that young fellow? Maybe he's fell in love."

"Bless me!" said Biggs.

"Aye, fell in love he has," said Mrs. Biggs. "I knows by the look of him."

"Du 'ee think it be our Betty he hev fell in love wi'?" Biggs asked, yet without much interest.

"I don't know; belike it is. A lovable maid be Betty."

Meanwhile, Smith, wandering down the broad highway, was thinking of many things, but certainly not of little Betty Biggs.

"It seems to me that she is beset by enemies," he muttered. "Dulham and his sister, the pair of blackmailers, guinea under the roof that shelters her. I saw that—that swine!" He panted, clenching his teeth hard as he remembered how he had seen Rawley with Elaine in the car.

"I tried to warn her, but she won't take warning. She regards warnings from a fellow like me as insults. If her father—her father—oh, hang!" He paused suddenly, and stood stock still in the road.

"I do not believe that man is her father," he said, and having said it felt relieved. His suspicions had found expression; he had formed a definite idea. Henceforth he would accept that idea and work on such lines as might seem right to him.

And now another idea came to him, and one that he would carry out forthwith.

It was early yet, barely seven o'clock, but a wonderful evening for a country ramble. Yet in the twenties one would prefer not to ramble alone. But he must, for he had no companion; not, at any rate, the companion he might have chosen.

He smiled suddenly to himself, imagining her disdain, her icy anger, should he have the temerity to invite her to join him in his stroll.

"If looks could kill, then I should be a fit candidate for a comfortable grave," he thought.

"What a pity she is so lovely and yet so cold and hard and proud."

He walked on rapidly, for he had a goal in view. He swung along at something nearer five than four miles an hour, and so he reached the spot where stood the old signpost that bore no legend on its drooping arm.

He would be a spy for once in his life, he decided. It was worth it for her sake.

He turned into that selfsame rutty lane down which a day or so ago he had steered the car.

Quite what he was going to do, what object he had in view, he did not know. He wondered if the young woman would recognize him. Hardly! She had scarcely looked at him that day.

He passed the gate whence he had seen the cottage and its occupants. He went on down the lane, which, abruptly, opened out into an untidy yard that was half rubble and rubbish heaps and half meadow.

Here was piled a big stack of faggots, here an unsightly lumber of old tins and broken crockery, there felled logs waiting for the cross-cut saw. All was disorder, carelessness, with no regard evidently for appearance.

The cottage was a miniature affair. The walls were whitewashed, or had been in the long-gone past. In parts they had crumbled and flaked and fragments of plaster lay at their base.

One light and one only burned in a room on the ground floor. Not a soul was to be seen, not a dog barked.

"Cheerful show!" Smith muttered. "Well, here goes!"

He approached the door and looked for knocker or bell. There was none, so he tapped on the panel with his knuckles and waited, listening.

He heard a chair rasp back on a brick floor, and saw the light in the window waver.

Then a bolt was drawn and the door opened and the tall, elderly man he had seen in the distance, the man Purvis had spoken about, stood regarding him with a kindly inquiring smile.

"I am quite alone," he said. "She is not here. You wish to see her?"

"I am afraid I've lost my way," Smith said untruthfully.

## GROWING SUSPICIONS.

THERE was something appealing about the tall man with his kindly eyes.

"Yes," he said. "Yes; one loses one's way. I remember—" His words were disjointed, he seemed rather to be uttering thoughts, somewhat involved, aloud.

"You would like to come in and wait for her? She often goes away."

Taking Smith's silence for acceptance, he turned back into the one room that combined the offices of kitchen and sitting-room.

Smith watched the tall man set down the lamp with the utmost care. Then, to his surprise, the man turned away, went to a bookshelf, ran his fingers along a row of tattered books, sighed and turned to stare Smith in the face.

"I beg your pardon, I forgot. Let me see—" he paused—"you wish to see someone. She is not in."

Wandering wits, a clouded brain and a look of trouble in the eyes—trouble and uncertainty that one might see in the eyes of one groping in the dark for something that will not be found!

"She will come back soon."

Always it was "she"; he never gave her a name.

"You have been a sailor," Smith said briefly.

He made the statement thinking it might prove a jerk to that obscured memory.

"She tells me so," the man said. "She has often said so. Yes, I have been a sailor. Is there anything that I can do for you?"

"Your name, I believe, is Collinor?"

"She—she calls me that. I do not deny it. I find it very difficult." He paused and lifted a hand to his forehead. "I was reading a book, but I laid it down. It was interesting, I remember, but there are so many books, and one can't read them all to find the right one."

"Can't you remember the title of it?"

"No, it always slips away from me. Everything"—he made a sudden tragic gesture of despair—"slips away."

He repeated the words many times, then he fell into a tattered old armchair and pressed his hands over his eyes.

Then suddenly he dropped his hands and sat there staring straight before him, his eyes looking strangely large, set, and unblinking.

The lids slowly descended over those staring eyes, and the man's head went back against the chair.

For a full minute Smith stood watching him. It was a fine face, he decided, with the features delicately moulded.

Then he moved a step forward, another, but still the man did not move. Smith bent over him, and he found that he was sleeping soundly.

"I think," Smith muttered, "I think I'll clear out before 'she' comes."

He went to the door, opened it and went out, pulling the door to after him.

He loitered as he made his way home, wards in the moonlight. He had much to think about, much to puzzle his brains about.

This man, this Collinor, had nothing of the appearance of a sailor. His voice was that of an educated man. There was that peculiar touch, that distinct note that is not mere correct pronunciation of words, not merely grammar; the "something" that speaks of early training, and which is so rarely to be found in a self-educated man.

"Fine-looking chap, too," thought Smith, "and I can't get it out of my head that I've seen him before somewhere. I wonder where?"

And now at last he was passing the gates of Oldstone. He could see lights burning in some of the upper windows. Perhaps one of them was her window, Smith paused.

The night sky, the moon-whitened country about him, the peaceful silence save for the trill of a nightingale—all these made for romance.

He waved his hands to one of the lighted windows, and then went on his way to the village.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.



Mother: "You shouldn't have stood that umbrella there dear, the water is running all over the polished floor!"

Child: "It's all right Mummy, a little Mansion Polish will soon put it right again."

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with John Barrymore as Sherlock Holmes

A Goldwyn Picture

## LONGER SKIRTS.

Whisper from Paris of Ankle Length Frocks.

## POILU HATS.

Already the salons of all the Paris couturiers are agog with bustle and excitement, and this spirit has communicated itself even to the more humble flowerers of their trade on this side of the Channel.

A whisper has gone forth that from behind the doors of Fashion there will come forth this spring the most demurely-clad of matrons and maidens, and, moreover, that the new silhouettes will not be quite so "straight up and down" as they have been during the past six months.

The force of gravity would seem as if it is still going to influence the downward trend of hems, for indeed most of the new frocks have ankle-length skirts, and not too narrow ones at that.

At the private dress parade of a very distinguished designer of feminine garments in Paris the other day was to be seen an attractive afternoon gown in café-au-lait, crêpe majunga, straight and simple, with the fullness of the skirt gathered very low on the left hip.

Its originality lay in the sleeves, which were long and tight-fitting, and cleverly contrived without any seams, giving a curiously sinuous effect when worn.

There was also a demure little dinner frock in light-blue silk, morocain, with flowing pleated sleeves that looked like bats' wings, and a girlish flat, hand-painted velvet flowers.

Many élegantes, both here and in Paris, are adopting a type of headgear based upon the poilu's trench helmet.

One just seen was in softest grey suede velours, a tiny edge of grey plumes running from left to right across the top of it.

For dances and the more formal affairs of the evening a growing popularity is predicted for shining gold and silver lamé tissue. There is one objection to it, however, in that it does need to be worn only by the alimst folk. While velvet is another prophecy for the approaching season.

A dance frock which recently was much admired was of oyster-white velvet, beautifully draped, of which the sole ornaments were the shoulder straps and hip buckle of jet.

Despite our prim coiffures of the moment, there is likely shortly to be a return to the elaborate styles of hairdressing which flourished during the Napoleonic era.

Smallpox in Ship.—Twenty-two deaths from typhus and smallpox occurred aboard the ss. Sonia in a voyage from Trebizond with refugees, says an Athens report.

## FIND YOUR BIRTHDAY

"Daily Mirror" Chart That Gives Day of Birth.

## KEY NUMBERS.

If you would know the exact day of the week upon which you were born, study the chart printed below.

First find your age in one of the lines in the chart. On the same line will be found the day of the week upon which you were born:—

5	16	22	28	34	39	45	50	56	62	67	73	84	Tues.
6	11	17	23	29	40	46	51	57	68	74	79	85	Mon.
7	13	25	36	42	47	53	64	70	75	81			Fri.
8	14	19	26	31	37	48	54	59	65	76	82		Thurs.
9	20	32	38	43	49	60	66	71	77				Wed.
10	15	21	27	33	44	50	55	61	72	78	83		Sun.
11	16	24	30	35	41	52	58	63	69	80			

This chart gives the correct figures for each day of the present week.

The table, which is copyright, will appear from day to day in *The Daily Mirror*.

## SPLENDID BEARD HAVOC

Socialist Deputy Attacked by Fascisti—Flight by Train.

PARIS, Sunday. A band of Fascisti at Livourne insulted and struck the Socialist deputy, Signor Nodigiani, and cut off half of his splendid beard, says a Turin telegram to the *Excelsior*. He was rescued by the police, but had to take the first train for Rome.—Exchange.

## BRIDE'S GOLDEN GOWN.

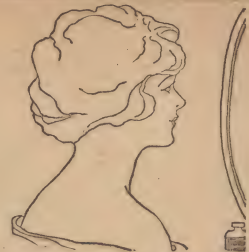
Wedding of Descendant of the Famous John Gilpin.

A descendant of the famous John Gilpin, Mr. Victor Purcell Gilpin, son of Mr. Purcell Gilpin, of Newmarket, was married to the Hon. Beatrice Hope Prothero, at Brompton Oratory on Saturday.

Your children and two grown-up bridesmaids followed the bride. They were dressed in varying shades of yellow, the younger girls wearing wreaths of myrtle and carrying Couronne d'Or tulips, which also decorated the church.

Lord Ernie gave away his daughter, who wore a classic gown of white and gold brocade with a gold tissue train veiled with old Limerick lace lent by Lady Ernie.

After a reception at the Hyde Park Hotel, the bride and bridegroom left for Paris.



Use Cuticura Talcum Daily For The Skin

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Soap 1s. Talcum 1s. 3d. Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. British Depot: F. Schuyler & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse Sq., London, E.C.1.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

## ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Grey Hair With a Home-Made Mixture.

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about grey hair and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken grey, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at a very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not colour the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—(Advt.)

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## W. Barratt & Co. Ltd.

Dept. R., "Footshape" Works, Northampton.

"The Art of Dressing Well," by Lady Duff Gordon, the celebrated Court Dressmaker, is one of the many attractive features in Barratts new 105-page Catalogue. Write for it—it is sent free on receipt of 4d. to cover postage.

## Take Bovril

and sleep

with an open

window

Fresh Air and Bovril—or, as the Ministry of Health Report said: "a sanitary environment and sound nutrition"—are the great safeguards of health.

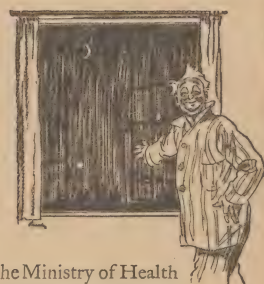
You take less fresh air in winter because of the cold. Bovril not only keeps you warm and enables you to get the benefit of fresh air, but also by ensuring sound nutrition strengthens the body against the attacks of disease.

## BOVRIL

strengthens the system to resist illness

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LONDON, W.1 (Facing St. Paul's)  
and 12, Houldsworth St., Manchester  
(Off Oldham Street.)

# THE SOCIAL ROUND

## TEA-TABLE TALK—AT THE DANCINGS.

THESE are days of small but not unimportant happenings in our social world. Several pretty weddings—with the Prince at one looking bonnier and more debonair than I have ever seen him and as usual creating as much attention as the bride herself—and a whole fresh crop of interesting engagements. But last week's principal tea-table chatter centred around the forthcoming dress-openings and the once-and-for-all way in which Owen Nares has lived down his picture-postcard past.

### TOO NOISY.

Is the popularity of the exhibition dancer waning? On my way to the Punch and Judy Ball I looked in at the Carlton to see the fascinating Polish couple, Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Siguel, and their demonstration consisted entirely of ballroom dancing. But so varied and fanciful is the Continental style compared to our own smooth glidey that if you hadn't been forewarned this fact might have been lost upon you. "We do not like your bands—they are too loud," they told me plaintively. Well, I've felt that way myself when I've had a particularly conversation partner.

### FOX-TROT FASHIONS.

The dancings, as the French call them, continue to hold their own in spite of rival attractions. The other evening Mr. McKenzie, of teaching fame, initiated me into the mysteries of the newest fox-trot movement, which will, I think, bring joy to the plodding amateur. It is called the Collegiate Walk, and can be creditably performed by the most despondent beginner.

THE bands, who are the real autocrats of the ballroom, are speeding up the fox trots so that the stylish "open turn" is really only suited to the experts. The new walk is very slow with a curious lilt.

### I WONDER!

At a mannequin show the other afternoon I was suddenly set wondering how these "booful" creatures walk in our every-day, "bus-catching, crowd-pushing" life. I would like to arrange a competition for the most perfect walk—how interesting!

### BALLROOM WEAR.

Black is more popular than ever just now and practically the uniform of the afternoon dancer, who has discovered that georgette is more graceful in the ballroom than morocain. She also affects a fisher-cap of variegated silks with a tassel extending long past the waist.

### DRESS "PICKINGS."

Spring and new clothes are in the air and I have already gleaned one or two important coming fashion "pickings," thanks to a perfected persuasiveness which carries me behind the big dress scenes. Instead of putting a new fur collar to your evening wrap let me advise you to make a simple collar of large velvet cabbage, lining the centres with oxidised tissue or cloth of gold.

### AN EPIDEMIC.

There's a positive epidemic of engagements. Perhaps the most exciting is that of Paula Gellibrand, who was the sensation of a couple of seasons ago. I saw her lurching with her fiancé two days before the announcement. Phillida.



Black, possibly velvet, always distinguished looking, is once again the dancer's favourite choice, with side draperies of cloudy georgette.

### Notice

## GREAT ONE-WEEK SALE OF QUALITY GOODS

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## COUGHED SO HARD HE COULD NOT SLEEP.

HARD WHEEZING COUGH BROKE HIS REST—WEAKENED HIM, AND CAUSED DZZY SPELLS.

Simple, Old-fashioned Remedy Cured Him Quickly.

Charles Hunter says:—"Last winter I had the Flu, and it left me with a bad cough, that would not let me sleep nights. I lost weight, and my family were greatly worried over my condition. I had dizzy spells, stomach trouble, and nothing seemed to do me any good. Finally someone suggested that I should try the old-fashioned Parmit recipe, and in six weeks' time I was completely cured. The first dose gave me immediate relief, and I slept that night as I had not slept in months before. It completely cured my cough, built me up, and I am now strong and well."

Hundreds of others have obtained the same fine results from this splendid remedy as did Mr. Hunter.

This treatment, which is known as the Parmit prescription, can easily and cheaply be made at home, and is better than anything you could buy already made. Even a bad cough is usually conquered by it in 24 hours or less.

From Your Chemist get 10z. of Parmit (Double Strength). Take this home, and add to it one half pint of hot water and four drops of soft sugar, stir until dissolved. Take one dessertspoonful four times a day. You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Under healing, soothing influence, chest soreness, goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easy, ticking in the throat stops, and you get a good night's restful sleep. It is pleasant, too, for bronchial asthma, hoarseness or catarrhal trouble. It stimulates the appetite, tastes pleasant, is slightly laxative, and has a fine tonic effect, which makes it an ideal remedy for those who have become run-down by prolonged illness. Children, too, can take it with perfect safety; in fact, it will be highly appreciated by any one who has been racked all day and night by a bad cough.—(Adv.)

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# CHARLTON WON STILL MAKING ENGLISH CUP HISTORY

## West Bromwich Smash Sunderland's Hopes.

### LONDON'S SIX.

## Five Matches To Be Replayed During the Week.

Extraordinary interest was evinced in Saturday's ties in the second round of the English Cup. The attendances for the sixteen matches aggregated nearly 600,000 spectators.

The biggest gate was at Stamford Bridge, where the Saints drew with Chelsea before 67,105 people, but the most money was taken at the local Derby at Sheffield, between the Wednesday and Barnsley, where the receipts were £4,911.

There were few surprises, and perhaps the victory of Charlton over Preston North End—last year's finalists—was the outstanding feature. Results and attendances were:—

Goals.	Goals.	Attend.	Goals.
Middlesbrough 1	Sheffield U. 1	38,500	£5,060
Bury 0	Stoke 0	31,149	1,595
South Shields 0	Derby Co. 0	28,763	1,841
Bristol City 0	Derby Co. 0	32,972	2,202
Tottenham 4	Manchester U. 0	38,333	2,750
Wednesday 1	Barnsley 1	65,911	4,911
Walsley 0	Southampton 0	39,703	2,550
Chelsea 1	Southampton 1	67,105	4,145
Walsley 0	Southampton 0	55,574	3,200
Wolves 0	Liverpool 2	40,079	2,511
Leicester 0	Cardiff 0	35,890	2,805
Bolton W. 0	Cardiff 0	35,832	2,854
Wigan 0	West Ham U. 1	23,454	1,246
Preston N.E. 0	Charlton 1	19,511	1,559
Brighton 1	West Ham U. 1	19,511	1,559

The draw for the third round will be made at the offices of the Football Association this afternoon.

## HOW CHARLTON WON.

### Last Year's Finalists Beaten on Their Merits at the Valley.

Charlton, by overthrowing Preston North End, made themselves the most talked of side in the country on Saturday. Wisacres shook their heads dubiously and whispered "fluke" after The Valley side had overcome Manchester City in the first round, but the defeat of last year's finalists is a completely satisfying answer to such criticisms. Two clever goals in the second half settled the issue.

**Charlton's Conquest.**—Preston began as if they would win easily, but Whalley and his colleagues rallied finely, and by dashing methods completely knocked the First Leaguers off their feet. The home team should have taken the lead in the first half, but the inside men failed, and Branson saved well from Purdy and Castle. Three minutes from the change of ends Goodman scored with a "first time" shot, thirty yards range, from a free kick, afterwards Smith rushed across from the wing, snapped up a quick pass from Steele, and netted.

**Whalley the Tactician.**—As the game drew to a close, the close Branson made tremendous efforts to force a replay at least, and rearranged their attack in the hope of success. But Whalley at centre half was a master of his craft, and held Roberts in the hollow of his hand. Preston were so overcome by Whalley's play that they took a penalty. Rawlings—who had previously lost two good openings—shooting wide of the mark.

## BRILLIANT FOOTBALL.

**Sunderland's Exit.**—Erratic form by the Sunderland forwards was responsible for the Wear-side's ejection from the competition at the Hawthorns. Strain had what may probably be the most consistently good side from year to year has never won the Cup, and only once has been in the final. But both they and their conquerors, West Bromwich, were in the most brilliant mood on having played brilliant football all through the game.

**Morris the Marksman.**—Morris, who had earlier failed by a penalty kick, gave his side the lead, but ten minutes later Buchan equalised with a remarkable hook shot. Both goals were endangered after this, but the defences were sound. Sunderland applied prolonged pressure in the second half, but the Albion rallied and Jones gave them the lead.

**Good for Albion.**—It was after this that the Sunderland attack gave of their best. They positively scintillated, but were met with a magnificent defence. Buchan was in his most brilliant mood, nimble brain and twinkling feet acting in perfect harmony, but not even his best efforts could find a vulnerable point in Pearson's custodianship.

**Below Par.**—A strong wind hampered the players in the meeting between South Shields and Blackburn Rovers, and the game was goalless. It was a vigorous contest on the whole, and both sides pressed persistently in turn without being able to penetrate, although good chances presented themselves. Followers of both teams hope for better fare in the replay.



R. H. B. who scored four goals for Plymouth against Argyle.  
R. H. B. who scored the winning goal for Cardiff City at Leicester.

## HOLDERS HELD.

### Narrow Escapes for Huddersfield Against Millwall at New Cross.

Millwall's dash came very near upsetting the Cup-holders at New Cross. Most of the play was thoroughly contested in mid-field, but the back play on both sides being exceptionally good. Huddersfield started very tamely, and it was as much as their backs, Wadsworth and Martin, could do to save Taylor being unduly troubled. Generally, however, the defences were too good for the attacks. The holders adopted open tactics, swinging the ball about with powerful kicks, but they were up against a splendid defence in Fort, who never put a foot wrong, and nothing was scored.

**Wilson Watched.**—Neither team was convincing in front of goal, but Millwall was a trifle the more aggressive. Huddersfield adopted the one-back game, and the Lions consistently fell into the trap. Charles Wilson made a couple of capital attempts, but Fort and Hill kept him under close surveillance, and closed his every effort. Isip did some good things, but little was seen of Clem Stephenson. Moule was the star artist in the home front line, and Pemberton and Amos were tireless in the intermediate line.

**Too Good for Wolves.**—Scoring a goal in each half, Liverpool defeated the Wanderers at Wolverhampton by two clear goals without particularly exerting themselves. Although they held the wind against them in the first half, the visitors did most of the attacking, and after Chambers had hit the upright with a terrific shot Johnson gave the League champions the lead.

**Good Goalkeepers.**—The Wolves did better in the second half, but, receiving from Lacey after twelve minutes' play, Forshaw increased Liverpool's lead. The Wolves rearranged their side after the first half, but, in the second half, they narrowly missed getting another goal for the visitors. Both goalkeepers—George, of the Wolves, and Scott, of Liverpool—were very sound and brought off some good saves.

## MANCHESTER ROUTED.

**Spurs' Easy Win.**—The Spurs were always playing a winning game against Manchester United at Tottenham, in a match noteworthy for the fact that both sides played the one-back game extremely well, and continually had the opposing forwards pulled up by the whistle. Another feature was the wonderful return to form of Dimmock, the Spurs' outside left, who found his old dash, command of the ball and the ability to swerve round an opposing back.

**Fast, Hard Battle.**—The first half was a dull struggle, the play being contested at a terrific pace, the only goal being scored by Lindsay from a well-placed free-kick by Clay. Manchester fought hard for an equaliser, and for the first quarter of an hour after the breather there made desperate attempts to get on terms.

**Handley's Hat-Trick.**—Then Handley got the first of three fine goals, and that settled it. Manchester faded away, and Handley, in completing his hat-trick, had a personal triumph which was shared in by his colleagues who made the openings. Smith, Grimstead and Lowe were three fine half-backs, and Tom Clay gave a finished exposition of back play. Barton was the great man on the Manchester side. The ex-Villa centre-half was in superb form throughout, and worked hard in an heroic effort to save his side.

## BRILLIANT ARGYLE.

**Richardson's Great Day.**—Displaying the best form they had shown for some time past, Argyle emerged worthy winners from their tie with Bradford at Plymouth. To Richardson, their centre-forward, they were mainly indebted. The Tyrone had been the star of the best features he scored all the four goals that went to the credit of the winners. He scored his first point after only seven minutes' play, and the other three goals came in the second half when Plymouth were much the better side.

**Good First Half.**—Fell scored a point for Bradford in the first half, but that proved the solitary occasion they succeeded in penetrating the defence. Most of the best features was the display of Turnbull, Bradford's inside left. As the result of his cleverness Bradford quite held their own during the first half. It was a different story afterwards. The clever Bradford attack faded away, and it was mainly a struggle between the home forwards and Seartogood.

## BARNSELY'S EXIT.

### Wednesday Win After Being Down at Half Time.

Errors of defence cost Barnsley their chance of Cup distinction at Sheffield, for after leading by a goal to nil at the "breather" they were beaten by the Wednesday by the odd goal of three. The visitors had the assistance of a strong wind in the opening half, and Baines gave them the lead by heading through from a corner, this advantage being retained until half time.

**Wednesday's Revival.**—Beaumont gave the home team their equalising goal by skying the ball into his own net three minutes after the resumption, and another three minutes later Gale was at fault when Binks scored what proved to be the winning point for the Sheffielders. The football was excellent afterwards, but nothing else was scored, although the Wednesday did well to keep out some strong attacks near the close.

**United Draw Again.**—Football of a brilliant character made the meeting of Middlesbrough and Sheffield United on Tees-side one of the most interesting games of the round to watch. The visitors made a goal, but the team drew 1-1. The visitors missed chances before the

## WHEN THEY REPLAY.

**WEDNESDAY.**  
Huddersfield Town v. Millwall, at Huddersfield.  
Southampton v. Oxford, at Southampton.  
West Ham United v. Brighton, at West Ham.  
**THURSDAY.**  
Sheffield United v. Sheffield, at Sheffield.  
Blackburn Rovers v. South Shields, at Blackburn.

interval, but, following a Middlesbrough rally early in the second stage, Samper gave the United the lead. Wilson got the equaliser from a penalty for a foul on Birrell, and a grand game ended with honours even.

**Rangers in Form.**—Claiming four of the six goals in a game, Queens Park Rangers gained a meritorious victory over the Borough at Wigan. The opening half was fairly level, although the visitors had a strong wind in their favour. Parker put them ahead with a terrific drive after seven minutes, but, following repeated efforts Wigan equalised, through Williams, after thirty-two minutes' play.

**Rough Football.**—Unfortunately, the second half was very rough, and there were some injuries. Fare being off for half the time, Findlay, with a long drive, put the Borough in front, but Chandler scored a simple goal two minutes later. Parker then brought off a brilliant individual effort, which resulted in another goal, and before the finish Birch obtained the Rangers' fourth.

**Leeds' Great Fight.**—Leeds put up a splendid struggle at Bolton, but, although they led at the end of the first half, they lost 3-1. Swan put them in front after they had beaten off many attacks, but ten minutes after the interval Jack equalised from Vizard's centre, and within five minutes John Smith and Jack equalised. Bolton's forwards showed splendid form in the later stages, and finished comfortable winners. The match was productive of typical Cup-tie football, and their players were great deal to do with the success of the Wanderers. The visiting forwards were very fast, but they did not combine quite so well as the home quintette.

## CARDIFF'S TRIUMPH.

**Great Defence.**—First Division was too good for Second Division at Leicester, where Cardiff got through by a goal to nil. The visitors represented their superiority. The Cardiff attack did not greatly impress. Where the visitors really scored was in the defence. Leicester folk have been accustomed to see their wing men, especially Tompkins, do a great deal of gunging with visiting backs, but after the first quarter of an hour Nelson and Blair were rock-like in their resistance.

**Ben Davies in Form.**—Leicester had to rely on long shots for anything they could do to trouble Ben Davies, and it was fortunate for Cardiff that he was in such good form, for a great long drive by Pynegar with only three or four minutes to spare would have been a serious headache, as he was, his height enabled him to reach the ball as he dived full length.

**Fine Right Wing.**—Others to whom Cardiff owed much were Grimshaw and Gill—a right wing exhibiting a fine understanding—and it was only justice that they should be the only agents in the goal that meant so much. Grimshaw started the movement, Gill carried it on, and his final pass left Ben Davies with nothing more to do than pat the ball past the Leicester goalkeeper.

**Good Win for Bury.**—Bury, at home, displayed excellent form in beating Stoke by 3 goals to 1, and they fully deserved their success. Quinn gave them the lead after eighteen minutes' play from a pass by Robbie, and Aiken netted another near the interval. Stoke, with the wind behind them, resumed strongly, but Bury went further ahead through Bullock, who, just before a goal was scored, was out until seven minutes from time, when Broad got through.

## NO THRILLS.

### Saints and Chelsea Fail to Score at the Bridge.

## BRILLIANT BACKS.

Chelsea and Southampton played a goalless draw at Stamford Bridge and the run of the play reflected the result. The game was not a good one to watch, the ball being too much in the air, with the result that the forwards had few opportunities. In fact, there was little constructive play on either side.

**Clever Forwards.**—Elkes and Dominy did some clever things for the Saints and Ford and McNeil—when he got the ball—for Chelsea; but generally the forward work was poor. Perhaps it could be put down to the fact that both sides of half backs concentrated on defence and did not think of feeding them.

**Southampton's Great Back.**—Consolation was forthcoming to the 67,000 spectators, however, in the wonderful tackling, kicking and anticipation shown by Titmuss, the Saints' left back. Although he did not place the ball as did Harrow, his vis-a-vis, he never put a foot wrong. The crowd was so large that in order to relieve the pressure a number of spectators were allowed to use the cycle track.

**Meehan in Form.**—Brown and Dominy, who formed the visitors' right wing, were rather overshadowed by Meehan, the Chelsea half, who played one of his best games. He was particularly effective in the first half, but all through his work was quite good. Widing was included at right half in the Chelsea team, and Priestly partnered McNeil on the left in the forward line, but they did not particularly distinguish themselves.

**Lost Opportunities.**—The Saints might have won the game in the last fifteen minutes of the first half, when they overran their opponents. Shot after shot was blocked by the Chelsea defenders, and one from Andrews only just missed the post by inches with Hampton well out of position. The Saints' attack was entirely wasted in the last quarter of an hour. No chances were actually missed, but grand shots by Ford and Harrow—the latter from a free kick twenty-five yards out—were well saved by Allan.

## HAMMERS IN A FOG.

**Smart Forward Work.**—After a fine struggle fought at a vigorous pace Brighton and West Ham have to meet again. Taking the play all through—or rather as much as could be seen in the first half—owing to the dense mist which threatened to swamp the game entirely—West Ham had that run of ill-luck which sometimes will dog a team. Their forwards combined splendidly, and at times during the opening half absolutely dominated the play, but there was just that little bit of luck lacking that makes all the difference to the ultimate result.

**Where Brighton Excelled.**—A lot of credit, however, is due to the Brighton defenders, who played with excellent soundness and coolness throughout. Hayes, the goalkeeper, was particularly good, and he saved many shots. The home side were not so well together, but Cook was just the hefty man needed against the big West Ham defence. The goal was scored in the second half was a triumph of following up. Hundreds of other forwards would have made no attempt in the case which presented itself.

**Watson's Persistence Rewarded.**—Excitement ran high as the Hammers set out in unmistakable fashion to win an equaliser. Watson has frequently been beaten by Hayes, but now he gave him no chance with a ground shot from a difficult angle. The Hammers had more chances, but were unlucky. Watson found Coomber always a thorn in his side. Well on in the game Jack injured a leg, and this necessitated a big shuffling.

## BRISTOL'S LESSON.

**Derby's Easy Win.**—Derby may not have suggested themselves as top finalists in beating Bristol by 3 to 0 at Ashton Gate, but they taught the City that if they gain promotion at the end of the season they will find Second Division football much sterner stuff. As a matter of fact, Derby did not shoot so well as they have done in recent weeks, but it is true to say that they were always on top.

**Bristol's Misfortune.**—An injury to Fairclough, Bristol's one deadly marksman, which sent him off for ten minutes, and caused him to play outside right in the only game game played hitherto with the Bristol forwards. In addition, Sutherland and Walker were scarcely at their best. Behind a clever half-back line, in whites, Thomas and McInyre showed up prominently, the Derby backs found them easy prey to the one-back game.

**How They Scored.**—Moore's early goal—crowning a clever pass by Galloway, that deceived the defence—put the visitors in the lead. Galloway himself, and at times in the first half Lyons, Galloway and Thornwell went through strongly, and a pass from Lyons gave Moore his second goal. Just before a goal was scored, was out until seven minutes from time, when Broad got through.

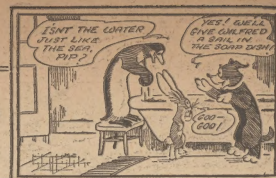






# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



Wilfred gets in a—

—terrible pickle on page 13.

## SOUTHAMPTON'S GREAT CUP BATTLE WITH CHELSEA AT STAMFORD BRIDGE



Close and exciting work near Southampton's goal area, but Timuss-heads away from danger.



Allen, Southampton's goalkeeper, makes a characteristic clearance.



Harrow (Chelsea) slips after a strong clearance kick.



A strenuous encounter between rival half-backs in midfield.



Southampton forward heading between Meehan (right) and a colleague.



Chelsea half-back surrounded by eager Saints in a race for possession.



Marshalling some of the 67,000 persons who were attracted to "The Bridge".



Allen (right) clears just in time from a Chelsea forward.

Southampton are a team of great Cup-fighting traditions, which they fully lived up to at Chelsea on Saturday. It was a match in which the finer points of the game were not emphasised, but Southampton went very near defeating their First Division opponents. The teams meet again on Wednesday at the Dell.